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Student housing 'not a done deal'

By KELLEY BLOMBERG
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Students searching for safe, affordable housing will have to wait until the community and city needs are met.

Last Wednesday evening, a public meeting was held for those concerned over a possible Rice Lake student housing development. Duluth citizens were assured that the development is "not a done deal." Despite the assurances, many citizens were not impressed with the information Mark Lambert, owner of Summit Management, provided.

The goal of the evening's presentation was to alleviate the concerns of citizens, highlighting the fact that before any building can begin, Lambert's company has a long way to go.

Duluth citizens living along Blackman Avenue make up the majority of those who are fighting against a new student housing development.

"I'm just one of more than 350 neighbors who are not in favor of a student housing development," said Don Kinsey, a Blackman Av-

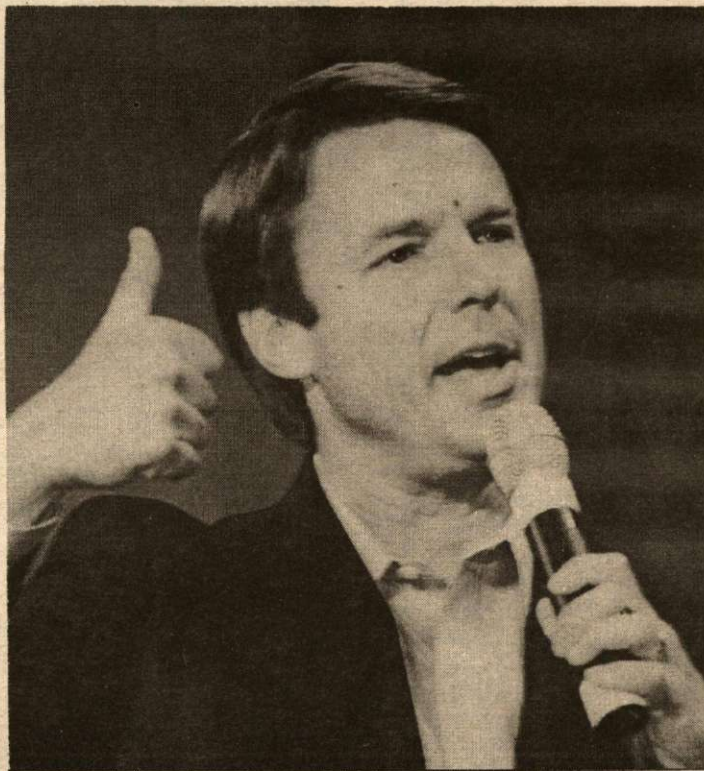
enue resident. "The main problem is traffic flow. Mostly a lot of people don't want the high traffic that would be coming in. We'd just prefer the students were closer to campus."

Besides traffic issues many residents are concerned with the possibility of disturbing an Indian burial ground.

At Wednesday's meeting, Lambert introduced a traffic engineer from the Twin Cities and a surveyor from the Duluth Archaeological Center. Lambert hired both to research information on the area in question. Those present at the meeting were approached with some solutions to solving anticipated traffic congestion, which included the addition of a stoplight and even possibly redesigning Blackman Avenue. There are also plans to conduct a survey of the area, after the Duluth Archaeological Center obtains a permit to do so.

The property in question encompasses 30 acres and is situated at the southwest side of Rice Lake Road, east of Blackman Ave.

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North Carolina Senator John Edwards spoke at the Hibbing Memorial Arena.

V.P. hopeful John Edwards campaigns on Iron Range

A crowd of 5,700 greeted Senator John Edwards as he made a campaign stop in Hibbing on Tues., Oct. 19.

Edwards touched on the crowds love for the outdoors including their love to hunt and fish and protection of snowmobiler rights.

He also followed his stump speeches with quotes like

"What we need to do is outsource George Bush and Dick Cheney," and "over and over again [they] have proved their incompetence."

During his speech The Minnesota Taxpayers League launched a radio ad stating that Kerry would remove snowmobiles and guns.

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Health Services has no flu vaccine

By JONATHAN TUPPER
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Due to the shortage of influenza vaccines this flu season, UMD Health Services is educating UMD students about how to prevent and treat this contagious disease.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Web site, a major manufacturer of the vaccination, Chiron, will not be delivering any doses to the United States. The company's license to manufacture the vaccination has been revoked for a period of three months by the Medicines and Healthcare Products Regulatory Agency (MHRA).

"Of the fifteen hundred doses we had on order we will receive zero," said UMD Health Services Nursing Professional Sharon Anderson.

That is why this year it is all the more important to make sure the elderly, those with moderate to severe asthma, diabetes, leukemia, children under six and anyone who may have a chronic illness get treated first.



A portrait of Grant Geiselhart sat with a bouquet of flowers at his memorial service on Tuesday afternoon.

UMD student remembered as confident and compassionate Memorial held Tuesday for Grant Geiselhart

By KIEREN SELL
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Outspoken, independent, blunt, confident, compassionate, adventurous, curious, smart, kind, sure in who he was, disarmingly funny and loved. Words can't explain what Grant Geiselhart meant to the people who knew him best, but these are just a few which capture his character and personality, as described by his friends.

Last week's tragic death of

the UMD student left many people wondering why this young person's life was taken so quickly and without warning. At a memorial service held Tuesday in the Kirby Rafters, Chancellor Kathryn Martin said "There's always the 'why' questions after something like this happens. The answers to these questions are in our memories of the person. You have to start to move away from the 'why.'"

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Geiselhart remembered for outlook on life and passion for sports and the outdoors

The memorial service remembered the life of Geiselhart in the stories and memories of his roommates, parents and friends. There was a slideshow presentation that included pictures, video clips and music, which expressed Geiselhart and the way he lived his life. Photographs, taken of him and by him, were displayed on boards in the back of the room.

A common feature in the pictures, especially those from his study abroad trip to England two years ago, showed him with friends displaying their thumbs up. According to friends, Geiselhart had an amazing outlook on life. His roommate Nikolai Paxson said, "In his journal were written the words, 'Life is good.'"

Sarah Fries, a close friend of Geiselhart's, said that while she hadn't known him for the longest time, they grew very close in their time together. Fries and Paxson were both with Geiselhart the Saturday night before his death at a small gathering of friends.

"He was so, so happy on Saturday night," said Fries. "He was really upbeat."

"He'd been so happy in the last few weeks and months," said Paxson. "In his journal, he wrote that the last month of school has been really fun, that he'd been having a great time."

His friends and fellow travelers will remember Geiselhart always had his camera when abroad.

"He always had a camera," said Tania Piehowski, who studied abroad with him. "It was glued to his hip. He was very artistic. His camera was even displayed at his funeral."

Fries said that he loved to catch people off-guard with his camera. His new digital camera was full of pictures of people with unflattering looks on their faces, those pictures you just love to have taken of you, said Paxson.

Geiselhart also had a great love for the outdoors. The memorial slideshow was full of pictures while he was fishing and Fries said they had just taken a big camping trip a month ago.

Piehowski remembers the first time the group of students all got to know each other in England. "We went to the Lake District, where there are a lot of lakes with cabins. We went hiking and Grant carried along his big camera and huge tripod. He took tons of pictures of the scenery and his new friends."

Geiselhart loved playing and watching sports. "He practiced his skills so that he could beat you," said Paxson, who in a memorial speech listed off many sporting events Geiselhart took part in from field hockey to foosball. "He always cheered for the underdog in any sporting event, except if it was the Twins, Vikings or Bulldogs."

This group will greatly miss their fellow traveler.



(Left to right) Mychal Vanderarde, Grant and Nikolai Paxson in Berlin of 2002.

"We all made it a point to go to the funeral last weekend. There was an amazing number of people there," said Piehowski.

"There was a common bond between the 43 of us who went to England," she said. "You live and travel with them for nine months. It's a family-like bond."

The circumstances surrounding Geiselhart's investigation have yet to be finalized, but there is an aspect that hadn't been revealed until recently.

"The Wednesday before it happened, he told me he had been really dizzy," said Paxson. "The next day, he said he felt like he was drunk, tipsy-like. I thought he should get it checked out, because he might have an ear infection."

Geiselhart made an appointment to see Health Services that next Monday, the day after his death. "The doctor called his dad and said it probably wasn't alcohol, but medical reasons for the accident."

Also, the area in which the accident took place is very wooded and difficult to climb in. "I've walked there many times. You can fall in broad daylight," said Fries.

"It's too bad. I wish he could have gotten it taken care of," said Paxson.

While the sadness of the death of Geiselhart will take time to heal, the people who knew and loved him have the memories of their friend to take with them always.

"There's so much to say, but you can't put it into words," said Fries. "I was very honored to know him."

"Losing him is a tragic and shocking loss to those of us who studied in England with him, as well as his friends, family and fellow students," said Andrew Cummings.

"It's so hard to wake up and think you're not going to see someone who you spent so much time with. If you look at his life, he lived it to the fullest, accomplished so much and had so many friends," said Piehowski.

The theme of the speeches given at the memorial service was that it was truly an honor to know Geiselhart and to have had him in their lives. His father, Ron, said that he felt honored that his son had so many friends who loved him. Fries responded by saying that the honor was truly theirs.

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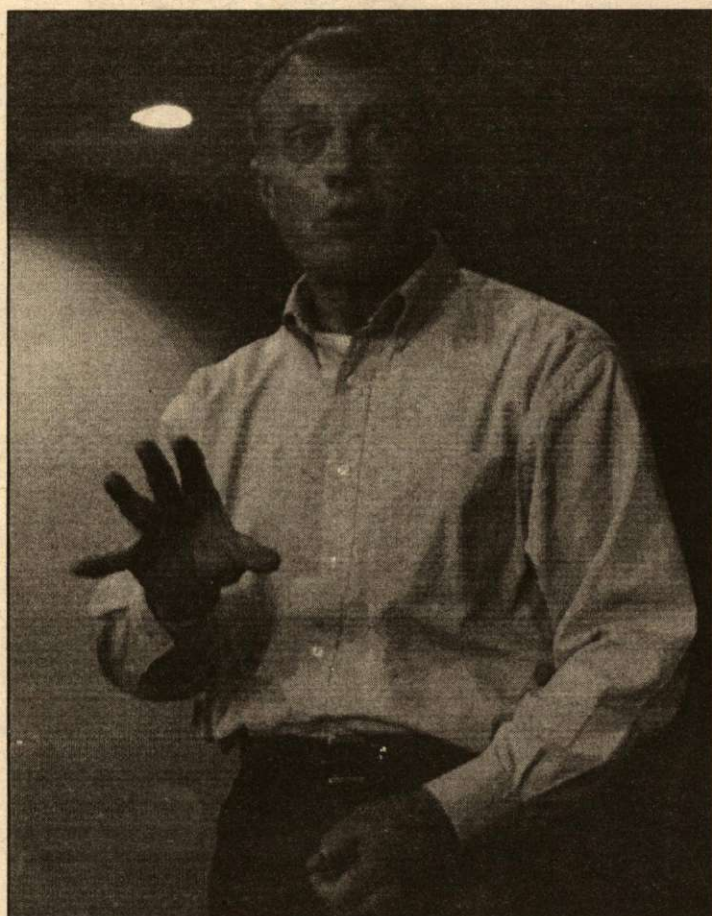
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Speaker of the House visits UMD



Speaker of the House Steve Sviggum speaks to UMD students on Wednesday. The event was sponsored by the College Republicans to increase interest in upcoming elections.

2 students shot at Marquette University

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILWAUKEE - Police had three people in custody Monday in the weekend shooting of two Marquette University students who were trying to prevent a group from entering a house party, but officers said the shooter was still being sought.

One of the students, Shane Gale, 22, who was shot in the abdomen and face, remained in critical condition at Froedtert Memorial Lutheran Hospital in Wauwatosa, said police Sgt. Ken Henning.

The other, T.J. Gannon, 21, was treated for a shoulder wound and released, Henning said.

One of the four males trying to join the off-campus party late Friday pulled out a gun and fired multiple shots after they were pushed away by students, police said. The four were not Marquette students.

The shots also hit one of the shooter's friends. He went to an area hospital seeking treat-

ment for a gunshot wound to the torso, police said. He was hospitalized in stable condition and was under police guard.

Rev. Andy Thon, Marquette's vice president for student affairs, said shootings are "very rare" on and near campus.

"I don't think we're becoming more unsafe," he said.

The last Marquette-related shootings were in 2000 and in 1991, said Brigid O'Brien, Marquette's director of communications.

She said she was aware of a slight increase in home intrusions and, in all those cases, students had left doors unlocked.

"Marquette Public Safety is working with students on a regular basis to remind them of some basic safety measures," she said.

Marquette Public Safety and Milwaukee police have both stepped up foot, bicycle and squad car patrols in the area," O'Brien said.

GLBT showcase vigil

By ERIN HAWKINS
STAFF REPORTER

National Coming Out week inspired a series of GLBT awareness events at UMD sponsored by the Queer Students Union. Over 50 people of all ethnicities, age and sexual orientation gathered to remember victims of hate crimes at the 6th annual Hate Crimes Vigil on Tuesday night at UMD.

"Hate crimes are happening a lot more often than we hear about," said Jess Kaufman, a member of QSU. "There were 8,000 hate crimes in 2002."

"Twenty-five percent of those were GLBT related," she said, "and I think that we need to talk about this because this is a huge problem."

The Hate Crimes Vigil began

six years ago after the death of a gay Wyoming college student, Matthew Shepard. QSU organized the vigils as a way to remember Shepard, as well as other victims of hate crimes.

"I think it's important to, first of all, remember people who have been victimized by hate in our society and also recognize that some of those people live here on our campus and go to school here," said Angie Nichols, director of GLBT services at UMD.

Mayor Herb Bergson was scheduled to speak at the event, but a scheduling conflict prevented him from attending. Highlighted speakers at the vigil included Susana Pelayo-Woodward, director, Hispanic/Latino/Chicana Learning Resource Center and Dr. Eric Weldy, associate vice chancellor of Academic Support and Student Life.

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"I think that it is important that as a woman, as a woman of color, as a feminist, that hate crimes don't only happen in the GLBT community," said Director of the UMD Multicultural Center Pelayo-Woodward.

"Hate crimes happen every day. And I think we need to unite and see each other as an ally instead of separating ourselves because if we unite as a community we can send a stronger message," she said.

A candlelight ceremony included a somber moment of silence for those who have been victims of hate crimes. Names of individuals were called out as a way to remember those who have suffered or died. Other speakers also had the opportunity to address the audience during an open microphone session.

UWS student Jordan Curtis has been attending the hate crime vigils at UMD for three years.

"Basically I just come to promote awareness to the fact that there are hate crimes and to remember the people that have been hate-crimed," said

Curtis.

Other events during National Coming Out week included a cook out, speaker and drag show. To find information about GLBT contact Angie Nichols at 726-7041.

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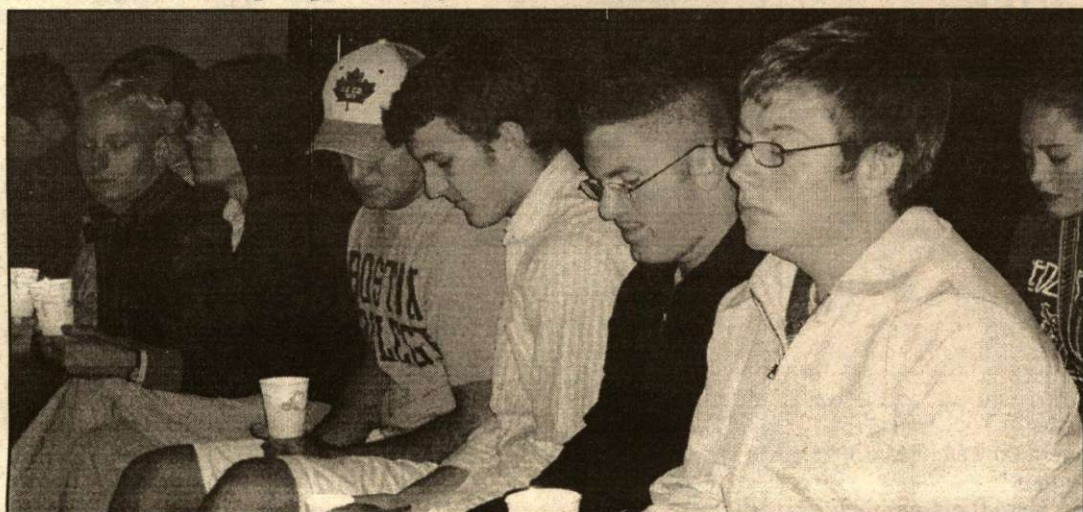
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Students take part in a moment of silence to honor the victims of hate crimes at the sixth annual vigil at UMD last Tuesday.

New Multicultural Center unites students

By ERIN HAWKINS and
CARRISSA MIKKELSEN
STAFF REPORTERS

A new Multicultural Center has opened at UMD in an attempt to create a welcoming atmosphere for all students, especially for those that bring diversity to the campus.

As the student population of UMD continues to become

more diverse, campus multicultural specialists have identified a need to create a space where students from different backgrounds and ethnicities can gather. This fall, 611 students at UMD stated that they were of color, 24 more than last year. There are 215 international students currently.

"Individualities are important, but we needed to come

together in not just ethnicity, but also gender and sexual orientation," said Susana Pelayo-Woodward, coordinator of the MultiCultural Center.

"The University makes an effort to recruit and encourage minority students to attend UMD, but the students who stay don't often feel a sense of belonging. In response to such a growing diverse student

profile, there is need to give students a space that they call their own. This is a space where everyone is welcome," said Pelayo-Woodward.

The Multicultural Center's official mission is "to enhance academic achievement, create a sense of belonging, celebrate diversity and foster positive relations among UMD students, faculty and staff."

"We were already overlapping by collaborating on events and we all had the same goals and aspirations, so it was the right choice to come together," said Pelayo-Woodward.

The Multicultural Center opened on the second floor of the Kirby Student Center in October 2004. Yet, plans for the original vision began as far back as 1998, said Bruce Gildseth, vice chancellor for Academic Support and Student Life.

The proposal was accepted and put into action in 2000. A committee consisting of students, faculty and staff met to develop a vision and plan for the center.

"Committee members focused on creating a central location where student groups and the professional staff associated with similar programs could be in close proximity," said Pelayo-Woodward. "Before, we were all spread across the campus," she said.

The Learning Resource Center staff was centrally located in offices in Solon Campus Center, but the student

groups were scattered around campus, she said.

Professional staff areas that have moved to the Multicultural Center include the Asian/Pacific Islander Learning Resource Center, the African American Learning Resource Center and the Hispanic/Latino/Chicana Learning Resource Center. The American Indian Learning and Resource Center opted to stay in their current location.

In addition, the professional offices of Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender Services, International Student Services and Disability Services and Resources have relocated to the Multicultural Center.

"We are very unique because of what I found in my research; I think there is only one other center across the country that includes disability services," said Pelayo-Woodward.

Penny Cragun, director of Disability Services and Resources, said that allowing others to learn more about the disability culture will help broaden perspectives and "allow people to be comfortable with one another" regardless of their differences.

The Multicultural Center's location in Kirby Student Center makes it more open and accessible to all students, said Denise Ojarigi, 2003-2004 president of the Black Student Association. "Because it's open to everyone, you're able to interact more," she said.

The Multicultural Center also has conference rooms that will be available for meetings for all student groups, staff and faculty. Pelayo-Woodward said that the meeting rooms also provide spaces for the cultural programming that the center plans to offer.

Money for the project came from the Student Service Fees Committee and also from the Chancellor's office. The total renovation cost was \$1.5 million, said Gildseth.

An open house for the Multicultural Center will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 26, from 2-5 p.m. on the second floor of the Kirby Student Center. There will be food, music and a chance for students to come in and look at the space.

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'Northern Shores' coffee shop prides itself on ambiance

Shop to include
46' plasma TV,
sound system
and stone fireplace

By HEATHER H. TROW
STAFF REPORTER

The smell of sawdust in the air will soon be replaced with a coffee scent as students and staff prepare for the addition of the Northern Shores coffee shop in the Kirby Student Center.

Construction has been going on for months and the results are soon to be experienced: the estimated finish date on the "Northern Shores Coffee Shop" is set for Parents Weekend - this Saturday, Oct. 23.

The ambiance of "Northern Shores" is perfect for its Duluth locale. Passerbys can see the "cabin motif" that is being established as the room is furnished with stone walls and hardwood flooring, as well as a large fireplace in the corner, which all contribute to the "North Shore" atmosphere.

Sports fans will be sure to delight in the 46" plasma screen TV that will broadcast their favorite events every weekend. Music lovers will enjoy the new sound system in the shop. Fair Trade Coffee (the franchise responsible for the new UMD branch) representative Kristina Michela said that the music will also contribute to the Duluth-specific feeling. "We'd love to feature as many local bands as possible, playing their music over the sound system. We highly encourage students to bring in CDs of local bands for us to play."

The environment is only the side dish to the entrée; coffee. Michela promises a full-service coffee shop with a full line of coffee products, ice and smoothie drinks and a full line of espresso drinks. A student desiring more substance can turn to the readily available supply of desserts, pita wraps, sandwiches, bagels and cream cheese that will be in the shop daily. And if you're searching for the perfect coffee mug or maybe just some Burt's Bees supplies, the shop will feature a full rack of fun and necessary retail items for sale.

"We're very proud of this expansion," Michela said. "We really hope that this is going to

be a place that students and staff can come for relaxation or to work. It's going to be very cozy - there will be a fireplace in the corner, lots of couches and tables and chairs for studying," she added.

The specificity of the UMD location is seen everywhere, even in its construction. "We're

pleased to announce that Food Court student employee Ben VanTassel has designed the coffee shop's logo." Michela says proudly. "It will be featured in the shop as well as on our products."

Make sure to check out the brand new Northern Shores Coffee Shop this weekend.

Hours are: 7 a.m. to 12 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, and 4 p.m. to 12 p.m. Sunday (special hours for opening day Saturday TBA).

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I am Hmong

"The point is...I am Hmong, not Chinese, Japanese, or Korean. I don't eat fried rice everyday. I don't use chopsticks. I don't know kung-fu. The point is...we are different."

Tou Sue Vang,
UMD Senior, Majoring in
Cell Biology/Pre-Med
Minor: Psychology/Chemistry

21% of respondents said they had personally experienced conduct that has interfered unreasonably with their ability to work or learn on this campus. A major source of this conduct was from faculty (45.4%).

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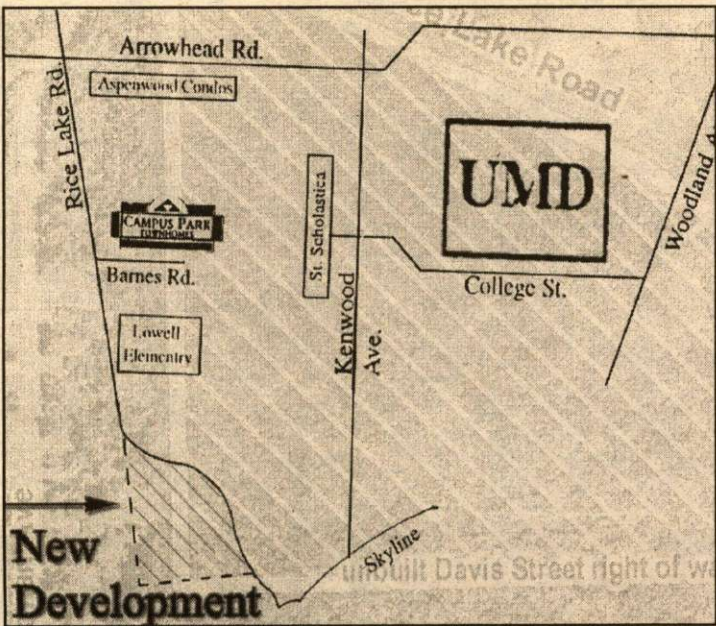
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Lambert's company has also closed on two other isolated properties within the proposed development area that are not tax-forfeited and not owned by the county. "Our intent at the meetings we've had is to really open the lines of communication as much as possible," said Lambert.

Before building can begin obstacles must be met. Summitt must return to the city of Duluth in order to have the pre-concept of the development validated. Summit Management must also receive approval of the final site plan, rezone the land and the development agreement must incorporate neighbor concerns.

"It's a very long process in Duluth to acquire land and zone it. I would say we're about 1/3 to 1/2 of the way alone in progress," said Lambert.

Summit Management's preliminary plans began in April. "We've been watching the market for some time and feel there's a need for student housing," said Lambert.

If everything passes, Summit Management would begin building this spring in order to finish units by fall 2005. However, if plans are delayed, construction won't take place until the following year.

"If we had another place for students to go that would be great," said UMD junior Jackie Rademacher. "I think a lot of students are concerned about safe housing and people living in Campus Park have had nothing but good things to say."

Lambert's plan is to develop in phases and depending upon the market, produce units to house between 450 and 950 students. "We don't ever expect them not to feel a certain opposition to this," said Lambert of the opposing citizens. "But we'll do our very, very best to accommodate them."

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Shortage of Vaccine

UMD Health Services is hoping to receive 50 to 100 doses from another distributor. In which case, nurses who have contact with patients and those who fall into one of the categories described above and use UMD Health Services as

their primary physician will be treated first.

This may not be a major issue to the majority of students but, others will take a little extra effort to stay healthy this flu season.

"Hand washing is our best defense," Sharon Anderson said, "you will be less susceptible if you keep yourselves healthy, which means, regular sleep patterns and adequate nutrition."

Students who live in the dorms should take extra pre-

cautions because of how easily the disease is transferred. Once it's a little closer to flu season, late November to early December, Health Services plans to put reminders in the dorms of what precautions to take against the virus.

Influenza is defined as a respiratory disease that attacks our nose, throat and lungs. The symptoms can include any combination of the following: fever, nausea, headache, body ache, fatigue, dry cough, sore throat, or nasal congestion.

If all precautions are taken and you still end up sick, what are you to do?

Rest is your quickest way to recovery. On top of that there are four licensed antiviral agents available in the United States. They are not to be taken in place of the vaccine but if you were to become bed ridden by the flu ask your physician if one of the four may help you.

For students who have yet to receive a shot you are to check with those local public

places that usually provide vaccination like Walgreen's, Jubilee Foods, St. Luke's or St. Mary's Hospitals. All recommend checking with your primary physician before making any decision.

This flu season the ordinary precautions are exceedingly important. It's not only important to practice them but to practice them correctly in efforts to stay healthy.

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"Folks who don't know why America is the Land of Promise should be here during an election campaign."

-- Milton Berle

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Reporting on tragedy

Last week in the *Statesman* an article was written containing information about the death of UMD student Grant Geiselhart. In the article it said, "The police department also charged Geiselhart with underage drinking on three separate occasions when he was 18. He was found or plead guilty to two of the charges." In the past couple of days we've overheard a number of students state that the fact that he had three minors was insignificant and that the *Statesman* should have been more sensitive to the situation. It appears, that for those students who didn't know Geiselhart, the *Statesman* gave the impression that he was just another "drunk college kid."

While I want to thank those people who did e-mail Kieren Sell and myself for expressing their views, I would like to offer an explanation and a different perspective on the issue.

No one on the *Statesman* staff knew Geiselhart, therefore we were very removed from the situation. While this gave us the opportunity to write the story from a non-biased point of view, it did not allow us to get a better idea of who Geiselhart was.

Now, I can hear you say, "Well, why didn't you take the time to get to know who Geiselhart was?" We were only able to print the facts because of the timeliness of the situation, there was no way we were going to get the right information we needed in the time we had. Geiselhart was found on Sunday and his name was not released until late Monday. Therefore there was limited time to get a hold of the right people before they left for Eden Prairie for his funeral. We had a choice; we could either print all the facts about the story or print an unfinished story about what kind of person Geiselhart was. We chose to print the facts and wait until the next week when we could talk to more of his friends and family about the type of person he was.

For some, that explanation still doesn't cover why we had to include his three minors. As a staff, we concluded that one minor isn't such a big deal, but three minors in one year is excessive. We included this information much as the *Duluth News Tribune* and *Star Tribune* newspapers did. It was not a situation of follow-the-leader, but of relevant information.

If you notice there are only police officers quoted in the story, there are only facts, no opinions. The entire situation surrounding what happened that Saturday night needed to be investigated, not just by police but by the students. This fact was included to try to give students a better understanding of what happened the night he died.

Although we are only a college newspaper it is our responsibility to present the facts about stories. When students claim that the *Statesman* made Geiselhart just "another drunk college student," that was the assumption they made, we printed only the facts. We were not out to get Geiselhart, we were just out to get the whole story.

In college, people make choices, Geiselhart could have drank once a week and maybe had gotten busted three times, he could have just been in the wrong place at the wrong time. There are many explanations that could fit the scenario...but to automatically assume that he was a drunk is harsh and invalid.

To those people who were offended by what the article said I would ask that you be open to interpretations. Not everyone who read it assumed that he was just "another drunk college student." He was obviously a very loved person who was active in many different ways and is dearly missed.

Students should look at what happened to Geiselhart and praise him for not driving home, but also look at their own lives. Are students being careful enough when they are drinking? Should friends play a larger role when it comes to taking care of their drunk friends? Think about what you can do in situations like this. What would you do?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Victims cannot prevent rape

I appreciated seeing two articles on sexual assault featured in the Oct. 7 issue of the *Statesman*. Sexual violence is rampant in our society, especially on college campuses and it's important to have both University and local news sources addressing the problem and raising awareness.

There is one point that should be clarified from the article, "Rape Prevention Tips," which starts with a sentence that could be misconstrued. The article says that "while date rape is a very serious issue, there are ways for students to avoid such a situation." This statement could be read by some, especially by a survivor of sexual assault, to mean that the rape itself could have been avoided and then the victim must be partially responsible for the assault.

It is never the victim's fault if sexually assaulted, nor is it the victim's responsibility to avoid or prevent a rape. We all make unhealthy or unsafe choices at times, but never is a sexual assault a result of those choices; it is always the result of a choice made by the perpetrator to use sex as a violent act to exert power over another. All blame for the assault lies with the rapist and it is the responsibility of our society to prevent sexual violence.

Because using the word "prevention" can lead to an assumption that victims can prevent rape, sexual assault programs across the country have recently been changing the language to "risk reduction" in order to make the point that although there may be ways to keep yourself from being more vulnerable, only perpetrators can prevent sexual assault. Sergeant Mike Schiltz from the Duluth Police Department, who is quoted in the article, gives some very good and basic examples of ways to reduce your risk: using the buddy system, trusting your instincts and recognizing that alcohol is the most frequently used date rape drug.

Schiltz also makes the very important point that each victim must make a choice, based on their instincts about the rapist and the situation they

are confronted with, in deciding if and how to fight their attacker. Whatever choice the victim makes is always the correct one, as only they can judge the best way to stay alive and as safe as possible during the attack.

The Program for Aid to Victims of Sexual Assault (PAVSA) and the Duluth Police Department often work together to offer presentations on risk reduction techniques to high school and college classes in order to give information to populations that are at very high risk for sexual assault. Anyone who has questions about scheduling a presentation or who would like to receive supportive services can call PAVSA at 726-1442 or the 24-hour crisis line at 726-1931.

Sue Marks

Program for Aid to Victims of Sexual Assault (PAVSA)

Vote VanVactor on Nov. 2

Often political contests seem distant both physically and practically. Unfortunately, many of us are being awakened from this illusion as trickle-down policies at the national level are magnified locally to rain down on our community with a destructive impact. Here in St. Louis County our green spaces and social services are being turned over to the highest corporate bidder while our job prospects after graduation are getting lower.

I encourage all students to vote Charlotte VanVactor for County Commissioner on Nov. 2. Charlotte is a single mother of two, working as a homecare provider for disabled adults. She knows the struggles that we face as tuition rates increase and wages decrease. As our Commissioner, Charlotte will work for a county where the safety and security of all is ensured. As students we hold a large stake in the election, let's stand with Charlotte so she can stand with us as our County Commissioner.

Tom Albright

CEHSP Senior

A woman who is incapacitated cannot consent

I was very disturbed to read the article in the Oct. 7 *Statesman* about the rape of an 18-year-old woman at Bemidji State by three older men. Notice that I didn't say "alleged sexual assault" as the AP reporter who filed the story did. All three men have admitted to multiple sex acts with the victim, but claim that, though drunk, she consented. This is patently ridiculous. A woman who is incapacitated cannot consent-as I understand it, this is even established in Minnesota law. If a man uses woman's incapacity to make a clear-headed decision to convince her to have sex, he has raped her. It does not matter if she willingly got drunk, willingly went to the men's home, or even did not "put up a fight"- the power relationship between three large, socially prominent men and a single, young female is so unequal that the activities that took place in this case must be considered criminal.

It is unbelievable and disappointing to me that anyone hearing this story would assign blame to the victim, which apparently is occurring among some students at BSU. Men should be held to a higher standard than this. It is men who almost always have the strength and physical ability to force themselves on women - they must be expected to use this power in the most responsible way. I am also disappointed that the response from the Duluth Police Department to this story is to remind women that they need to take care of themselves - thus perpetuating the belief that any woman who is raped "had it coming" if she did not take all the possible precautions. Come on Sergeant Schiltz, where is your message to men that it is their responsibility to ensure that their actions do not constitute rape?

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By PETER CARPENTER
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Cleaning up the Clinton trash

In less than a month, America will know its new Commander-in-Chief. The way things are going this year, we should expect a record number of voters, including a record number of young voters. According to political analysts, this should be the most important and influential election in the past century. As we look to the future, we see that currently America is in the deepest debt in history with the lowest income of the average family since 1929. When these facts are combined with the massive job loss and the fact we are amidst a situation in Iraq where we have lost over a thousand American soldiers, it becomes clear that America still has a way to go.

Some might think there are absolutely no positives coming from Bush holding office the past four years. I beg to differ. I believe that he is doing a fine job with what he was dealt, such as the recession that Clinton left him six months before he took office. Over the past 13 months, the economy has created more than 2 million jobs and the number is still on the rise.

I believe he is doing a great job with the situation in Iraq. He has allocated \$7 billion over the next months to rebuild the nation. He has gotten other countries involved, along with the United Nations (UN), to train police in Iraq. Countries such as Jordan and United Arab Emirates (UAE) are helping train police along with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). Not only that, but he has dismantled the Taliban regime, liberated two countries, crippled Al-Qaeda and put nuclear inspectors in North Korea, Iran and Libya (who has already begun to dismantle their program) all without firing a shot. And most importantly of all, he captured a terrorist who slaughtered 300,000 of his OWN people.

When Dubya took office in 2001, he was left with a lot to take care of...

When the Clinton's held office, Hillary Clinton proposed a plan for influenza (flu) vaccinations which covered every child in America. But, this proposal left the companies administering the shots absolutely no profit, due to the profit cap she imposed, putting a halt to making the flu shots. Also, America has a huge problem with litigation, so the companies are afraid of lawsuits. Because of this, we have had to buy vaccinations from England, (which we are paying through the ass for now) much of which were contaminated, leading to even more influenza deaths. Bush at this time has been asking Canada to help out with the vaccinations, possibly buying 1-2 million vaccinations this year, leaving us 54 million short. So, after Hillary left America in shambles with her deceiving influenza plan, which led to more outsourcing, Bush's only counter-plan is to save the shots for those who are vulnerable to the flu. There isn't much he can do now except trust the American people and hold them to an honor system. Thanks a ton, Hillary Stinkton.

Next, the Clintons left office with a recession for Bush to deal with that cost Americans thousands of jobs. In the early 1990s when Clinton took office, he destroyed domestic production of alternative energy and partnered with OPEC (Oil and Petroleum Exporting Countries). His claim was that pumping oil in fields in the U.S. was environmentally unsafe, as opposed to gigantically fragile ocean-traveling oil tankers. No one would

invest in domestic energy production, which is another reason why we have an unstable stock market. This masterfully thought-out decision hasn't left any easy answer to the eight years of declining domestic energy production. In 1999 (when gas was at its lowest price) Bill Clinton pushed OPEC to raise prices of petroleum (for gasoline) to fund the Russian war in Chechnya. Clinton also pressed this rise in prices so Russia would help us fight the war in Kosovo (the United Nations wouldn't help, they didn't give Clinton consent to go to war). This increase of money to countries like Iraq, an OPEC country, helped Saddam Hussein fund his air defense system.

This was seen as a major mistake and is believed to have sparked the recession in 2001, among other things. Clinton's decisions concerning energy have combined to throw the U.S. into a progressing recession and left President Bush to work them out.

Again, I believe George W. is handling these situations well. No one ever said it was easy to be president, especially coming into office after a draft-dodger like Bill Crapton left a huge hole in our domestic energy production, funded Saddam's Arms programs and left the U.S. vaccination-less for the next few years. Of course, this is only some of the trash he's cleaned up so far (or is in the process). So for those of you who throw all the blame on Dubya, think again and go easy on the guy...his back has gotta be getting tired from carrying all of Clinton's crap.

When this election comes and goes, I hope that Bush stays our Commander-in-Chief so he can accomplish his plans, attain more American jobs, erase the massive debt and finish the job in Iraq. Bush is a great leader who sticks to his plans and moves ahead with confidence in America, and this is exactly what America needs. Four more years.

"You can't solve a problem unless you diagnose it first." - President Bush

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By BRIAN STEWART
STAFFWRITER

Take a peek into Dubya's diary

December 17, 2000: Dear Diary, Sorry I haven't written in you lately, but I've been so busy! I don't know if you heard, but there was an election and I won! Well, I didn't really win, but these guys in black dresses say I did and that's what matters. I'm so excited to get started! My dad was the best president ever, and I'm going to be just as good! The next eight years will be full of peace and everyone will get rich. I have such good ideas! Mental note: ask Dick how I won with less votes. I don't understand this electrical college thing.

July 21, 2001: Dear Diary, This job is way harder than I thought it would

be! You wouldn't believe how stressful it is to always be telling everyone what to do. And plus Dick is always telling me what to do. He's really good at explaining what all this economy and tax cut garbage means though, so I usually just go with whatever he suggests. I won't listen to anyone on this tax cut thing though, I know what is the right thing to do. I mean, if the rich pay more taxes, they should get bigger tax breaks, right? Right? My

doctor said to cut down on my stress so I'm going on another vacation.

September 12, 2001: Oh shit.

October 26, 2001: Dear Diary, I just signed a bill called the Patriot Act. I have no idea why those crazy hippy agitators are so upset about it! All I want to do is stop the evil-doers. If they were patriotic, they'd shut their mouths. Plus, the only people who will get their privacy invaded by the Patriot Act are the bad guys, so what are they whining about? After all, it's not like our law enforcement is ever wrong, right? Right?

March 1, 2002: Dear Diary, My buddy Islom Karimov, the President of Uzbekistan, is coming to visit the Oval Office in a couple weeks! I can't wait! I got this packet from the UN about him that supposedly said that he tortured his people and had unfair elections, but MAN, it was so long! Half the thing was in Arabic or

whatever, so I just told Dick to read it and give me the gist. Dick said it was mostly bologna, so I threw it out. You know who the real bad guy is? Saddam Hussein. He tortures his people and has unfair elections and tried to kill my dad. He'll learn not to mess with Texas.

April 19, 2003: Dear Diary, We kicked so much ass! You should have seen it; it was soooooo cool. I watched some of it on TV and it was like, man, missiles everywhere and bombs and shooting and stuff and we won! No one can complain about the war now, because we won it so fast and didn't kill that many civilians. And now that we've won, no one else will die and our boys can come home soon. Dick said that rioters looted most of Baghdad but that the Oil Ministry was one of the only buildings untouched, which is a really good coincidence. We still don't have Saddam or any WMDs, but we have his oil. Take that SoDamn Insane! (I saw that joke on the Internet. I almost choked on my Pabst I was laughing so hard!)

December 14, 2003: Dear Diary, Weeeeee! We caught Saddam! Man, I wish I could have been there. And he was living in some dirty hole! I'm a president, too, but my house is way nicer than his.

June 28, 2004: Dear Diary, We're in trouble. Remember how I said that the war was over? Well, apparently waaaaay more people have died since the war ended than died during the war. And it seems that for every terrorist we kill, more pop up! And, some of our troops over there are torturing prisoners. But boys will be boys, right? I tried to convince Dick yesterday that we should maybe send a few nukes over to show those evil-doers that we mean business, but he won't let me. He's no fun.

October 20, 2004: Dear Diary, People say some really mean things about me sometimes. I've tried really hard though, and I think that God wants me to win in November. Is it my fault that the insurgent attacks in Iraq continue to climb? Is it my fault that the Environmental Protection Agency has withdrawn 90 items from its agenda since I've been in office? Is it my fault that a third of my tax cuts have gone to the richest one percent? Maybe the other 99 percent should get a better job! Yeah, there are a lot of nasty things that people say about me, but you know what I say to that? Four more years!

To get serious for a moment, Bush's presidency is no laughing matter. It is a stain on our country and the thought that he might be re-elected in November honestly makes me shudder in disgust. I could cover every page of this week's *Statesman* with additional reasons to vote against him, but I don't want to bore you. I just would like to ask one thing of you: vote. And don't vote with ignorance or on only one issue. Educate yourself on both candidates and look beyond the BS. Allow me to recommend that you check out <http://www.mcsweeneys.net/links/bush/> for more of the things I didn't have the space to say.

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BLAME BUSH OR BLAME CLINTON?

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Random Genius

The accidental discovery of the modern day match:

In 1826, John Walker was developing a new explosive, he was stirring the mixture with a wooden stick and afterwards noticed a small amount dried to the tip of the stick. Trying to remove it, he scraped it on the floor and it instantly ignited.

TOP TEN MOVIE BLOOPERS

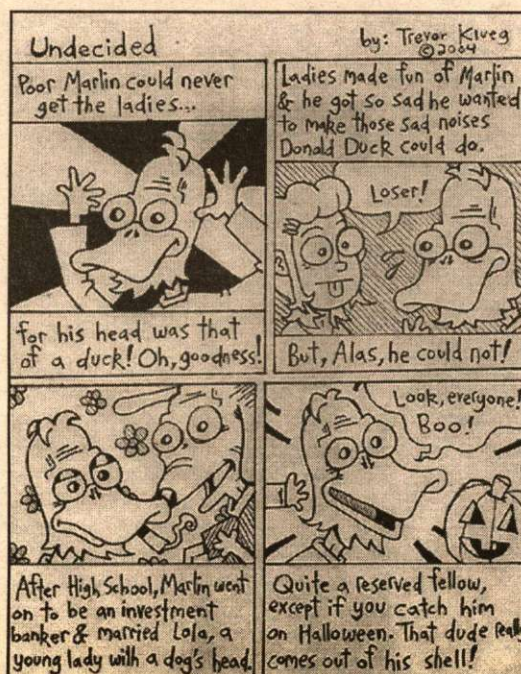
1. Star Wars - When the stormtroopers break into the control room, one of them bashes his helmeted head on the top of a doorframe. On the new DVD you can hear his head hit.
2. Titanic - The lake that Jack told Rose he went ice fishing on when she was threatening to jump is Lake Wissota, a man-made lake in Wisconsin near Chippewa Falls (where Jack grew up). The lake was filled in 1918 when a power company built a dam on the Chippewa River; six years after the Titanic sank.
3. LOTR: The Fellowship of the Ring - In the scene where Sam and Frodo are in the field with the scarecrow, you can plainly see a car cruising past in the distance, from right to left. The DVD has edited this out.
4. The Wizard of Oz - In the beginning while Dorothy is still on the farm, she walks along the pig pen fence and falls in. When Bert Lahr picks her up out of it her dress is perfectly clean.
5. The Matrix - In the scene where Agent Smith is interrogating Neo, after Smith has sealed Neo's mouth shut and is backed into the corner, when the camera cuts back to Smith you can see a reflection in his glasses of Neo still sitting down in the chair.
6. Finding Nemo - At the end when the fish escaped the dental office, where was the shrimp?
7. Top Gun - At the end, Maverick is hoisted on the shoulders of the guys. As he goes up, he isn't wearing sunglasses, his head goes out of the shot and when he comes down, he's wearing a pair.
8. Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory - In the beginning, when the candy storeowner is finishing up "the Candy Man" song, he opens up his counter to let all the kids in. The little blonde girl gets beamed in the chin by the counter's edge.
9. Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles - Just before the ceiling collapses on the antique store, a boom operator can be seen on the right hand side of the screen.
10. Finding Nemo - In the real world, if the female clown fish (Coral) died, then the male clown fish (Marlin) would switch sexes and one of the babies (Nemo) would become the dominant male.

Bloopers courtesy of www.moviemistakes.com.

DEEP THOUGHTS

Too bad you can't just grab a tree by the very tip-top and bend it clear over the ground and then let her fly, because I bet you'd be amazed at all the stuff that comes flying out.

- Jack Handey



The Reality TV Apocalypse Cometh

By KEITH GRAUMAN
STAFF REPORTER

Reality used to be a sobering word. It used to make people think of the daily grind, you know, going "back to reality." But thanks to a new trend in TV programming, reality is now much more exciting!

For example, we now have the show "Survivor," which we are all familiar with because in real reality it used to be called "Disaster."

There's also the popular "Trading Spouses," which many families have connected with because it used to be called "Daddy's Sleeping Around."

When did real reality stop being good enough? How did we all fall for this trick that made our lives seem so mundane? Wake up! Don't you realize that eating as many porcupine testicles as you can in 30 seconds isn't facing your fear of porcupines? You're still going to get covered ass-deep in quills if you stumble upon one in the forest. Oh, and drinking blended up bugs isn't going to

cure your fear of spiders, but rather cause you to throw up when you see one.

And to set the record straight for all you die hard "Real World" fans out there, "The Real World" was not the first reality TV show. Might I remind you of a little program called "Cops." Trailer park daddies were drunk, shirtless and getting pulled over on their bikes on national TV long before Puck got kicked off San Francisco or "the slap" in Seattle.

For those unfamiliar with the show, "The Real World" can be summed up as: the "adventures" of seven/eight good-looking strangers who have to live together. It's like they cast the show at the Miss Teen USA pageant, making a "cast" out of the losing contestants and the vacant valet workers.

If that's not bad enough, there is an upcoming show on TBS called "The Real Gilligan's Island," a cast of real life people filling the specific character roles of the skipper, Gilligan, MaryAnn, the professor and

the Howells. Hmm, I think in real life, that show was called "Donner Party: The Human Buffet Line."

What I'm really worried about though is the impending TV apocalypse: The show that will end it all the instant it beams itself onto your screen.

It will be something like this: Seven midgets and seven extremely obese people will be locked in a house on an island. Every day they will have to eat an assortment of ostrich toenails, owl pellets and armadillo urine. To stay in the game they will have to compete in physical and mental challenges. The winner from the midget team and the obese team will then get married and square off head to head for a top position in the Microsoft Corporation and to top it all off, Richard Branson will give them each a billion dollars.

Where will you be on the day that TV destroys the world?

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Salutations, Terry

Necessary advice for everyday living

Dear Terry,

Since I can remember, my grandma has been acting like a robot. My mom told me Gram had an electronic voice box put into her throat, but I think that she's always talked that way. Also, her hip is made out of steel, her teeth can come out, she sounds like Stephen Hawking, and moves like C3PO. When she comes over to my house for holidays, I notice that she never needs to go to the bathroom! How? And, she doesn't eat anything but peanut brittle and munched up food just like Robocop. If she knew I was onto her, I don't know what she would do to me! I'm afraid Terry.

Sincerely,
Gramma gonna get me!

Dear GGGM,

I had to laugh reading your letter. There is really nothing to worry about. Old people like your grandmother don't want to do you or your friends any harm. They have no choice - the government makes them do it. A lot of kids don't know the truth about robotic old people. For starters, did you know that some old people even have fake hearts called pacemakers that pump a mixture of tea and hydrochloric acid through their veins? It's true.

Sure, old people like your

grandma eat the flesh of young children, but you don't have to worry about her eating you because she can't chew through your bones with those fake teeth of hers (if she ever gets a chance at any of your soft innards though, I'm afraid you're in big trouble). Also, most robotic grandmothers are busy a lot, spending their days sitting in front of their TV's visually downloading information from shows like "Matlock, Diagnosis Murder" and the "700 Club." When "The Club" is on, they don't even have time to think about delicious child flesh, but one person on TV you should really worry about is that Wilford Brimley guy. You know the one from the movie "Cocoon" and those Quaker Oatmeal commercials? He's the leader of the Oldbots. Liberty Medical and Quaker Oats are Oldbots best allies.

Don't worry, though - there are certain ways of avoiding grandmother attacks. When my grandmother was still operational, I used to avoid her by dressing up like a doctor. Robotic grandmas are really afraid of doctors because they might find out their deep dark bionic secret.

You should know, though, that most grandmothers don't eat their own grandkids - eating young people that

aren't related to them makes them much stronger. For example, Halloween trick-or-treaters. So, no more Halloween fun. But, if you really must trick-or-treat, make sure you have a few bingo cards or puzzles to distract them when you come across one. That way when they say "Go Go Grandma arm" and reach out to clutch your face, you can hold up something that will instantly distract them from your soft delicious organs.

Robotic grandmothers aren't born bad, GGGM. They're just made bad by the government. They can't help it when the Social Security guys break into their homes and sneak robotic pieces into their Metamucil that turn them into pure evil. However, you must always be on the look-out for bionic Bridge players and mechanical mush eaters. They're everywhere and none of them can be trusted.

Salutations,
Terry



Terry, President of the Androgynous Club, lives only to answer your questions - so send them! Terry's advice could change your life.
salutations-terry@yahoo.com

'Still Life With Iris' opens today

Talented cast and crew members sacrifice their time, jobs and social lives to participate in the production

By RACHEL SKELTON
STAFF REPORTER

UMD Theatre's opening show, "Still Life with Iris," by Steven Dietz begins Thursday, Oct. 21, and the entire cast and crew are eager to see their countless hours of hard work come together to create this magical production.

The many UMD students involved in the play, a large number being seniors, have been completely dedicated since rehearsals began during the second week of school. Rehearsals were held for four hours, six nights a week.

Director Ann Bergeron, who has directed dozens of plays here at UMD, said that she has "never seen the students take on such a huge challenge with such commitment and positive energy...the long hours that are put in after hours in the Marshall Performing Arts Center (MPAC) in order to bring our audiences the quality that they deserve are simply phenomenal."

Set in the lovely, surrealistic land of Nocturno, where the things in our world are made while we sleep, "Still Life with Iris" chronicles a young girl's quest to regain her memory and find her way back home after she is separated from her mother.

With the help of two incredible people she meets along the way, including the sea-maiden, Annabell Lee and a young Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart,

Iris' journey recovers more than just her past.

UMD senior Angela Scott, who has been seen in "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Conference of the Birds," plays the charming 10-year-old heroine, Iris. Whereas the vast majority involved are Theatre majors, Scott is a Teaching Communication Arts and Literature major who, in addition to starring in "Still Life with Iris," juggles being a Teaching Assistant and working in the American Indian Resource Center.

Scott describes the play as "very playful and imaginative... and I'm having so much fun with it."

Katrina Hawley, another senior whose plays include last February's "Twelve Angry Men," plays Iris' single mother, as well as Miss Overlook.

When Hawley is not rehearsing or in class, she works at Barnes and Noble. As for how she juggles everything, she said, "I just try to do as much of my homework as I can when I'm not onstage." Hawley smiles and adds, "the theatre is like a little home to all of us."

Iris' father and Mr. Matternot are played by senior Matt Salmela, who has acted in numerous UMD productions, including "Romeo & Juliet," "Blur" and a starring role in last fall's musical "Guys and Dolls."

"Still Life with Iris" is such a wonderful play," he said. "It's a

lot of fun to be a part of."

Junior Kecia Rehkamp plays Annabell Lee and Snowflake Maker.

"The character Annabell Lee is a super-playful, spunky spitfire who likes to defy things," explained Rehkamp. "And the play itself is such a visual show with great scenery, beautiful and detailed costumes and awesome effects."

Ben Elledge, who plays Elmer and Grotto Good, echoed this by adding, "It is visually stunning...I believe it is one of the biggest or even the biggest technical production ever performed here at UMD. The costumes and effects are just immaculate."

This is due to the talented work of Technical Director Mark Engler as well as nationally renowned Bill Brewer, the scenic director, who has worked professionally as a designer and director for over 25 years.

Freshman Rachel Dean is very excited to be working on the Shift Crew for this production.

"I help with scene changes and getting the props to where they are supposed to be," said Dean.

Sophomore Kyle Bosley portrays the eccentric Flower Painter and Mr. Himtoo. Bosley had no choice but to take a leave of absence at his job at the Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory when he found out he

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(Top) Angela Scott, a Teaching Communication Arts and Literature major, who plays Iris in "Still Life with Iris," juggles two jobs and her school workload with daily four hour rehearsals.

(Left) Kyle Bosley, Flower Painter in "Still Life with Iris," took a leave of absence at his job in order to act in the production.



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Sorority hosts "Parents Night Out"

Phi Sigma Sigma babysits for local children

By LIBBY HARRIS
and KATY MEEKS
STAFF REPORTERS

On Friday, Oct. 15, the sorority sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma sponsored "Parents Night Out," offering babysitting services to parents to raise money for their organization and the National Kidney Foundation.

From 5 p.m. to midnight, the girls offered babysitting services for a flat rate of \$20 plus \$3 for each additional child.

One to two sorority members from the organization were stationed at each house to watch the children while their parents enjoyed a night out on the town.

The sisters advertised their event to mostly UMD faculty members, but the event was also open to the general public.

Phi Sigma Sigma created "Parents Night Out" last year, and last Friday marked the third time the sorority held the event.

"There are two main reasons why we created "Parents Night Out," said Phi Sigma Sigma Fundraiser Chairperson Alyssa DeHate. "First, it is a fundraiser for our organization and 20 percent of all proceeds from all of our fundraisers go to the National Kidney Foundation. We want to become more involved within the campus community by reaching out to the faculty and staff at UMD. We want our name to be known and to have a positive reputation."

Last Friday's "Parents Night Out" was a success and a positive experience for everyone involved including Nancy Olsen and her five-year-old daughter Jenna.

"I would highly recommend participating in this event to all parents," said Olsen. "It's getting a cheap night of babysitting put towards a good cause. The girls of this sorority are wonderful and our daughter loves them. They're girls you can feel confident leaving your

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Student Life Debut

The A & E section of the Statesman has been renamed Student Life. With this change, we hope to bring you more stories relating to campus events and issues students are dealing with in their lives. There will still be articles dealing with arts and entertainment, but we wished to expand our topics to fit into a broader sense of what's going on with the students at UMD and the community. If you have any story ideas for this new section, please e-mail editors Megan Wahman and Kieren Sell or stop in at the Statesman.

What's going on in and around Duluth

ON CAMPUS

Thursday, 10.21.04

"Still Life With Iris"
UMD Theatre Department
7:30 p.m.
Marshall Performing Arts Center
\$13/\$10/\$6
726-8561
(runs through 10.24)

Friday, 10.22.04

"Anchorman"
7 p.m. & 10 p.m.
Bohannon 90

Saturday, 10.23.04

"Anchorman"
7 p.m.
Bohannon 90

Halloween Dance
8 p.m.- Midnight
\$2 with costume/canned good, \$3 without costume
Kirby Ballroom

Sunday, 10.24.04

Twin Ports Wind Ensemble
\$6/\$5/\$3
3:00 p.m.
Weber Music Hall
726-8877

Tuesday, 10.26.04

Candidate Impressions
10 p.m.
Kirby Rafters

Wednesday, 10.27.04

Borromeo String Quartet
\$10/\$8/\$5
7:30 p.m.
Weber Music Hall
726-8877

Solace
10 p.m.
Kirby Rafters

OFF CAMPUS

Thursday, 10.21.04

Starfire Lounge
DJ Starfire
Fitger's Brewhouse & Grille
600 E. Superior St. 726-1392

Ship of Ghouls
6:30 p.m.- 10:30 p.m.
\$7/\$5
722-7876
(runs through 10.23)

"Fuddy Meers"
Renegade Comedy Theatre
7 p.m.
\$13/\$9
404 W. Superior St. 722-6627
(runs through 10.23)

"Field of Screams"
6-9 p.m.
\$7
MN Museum of Mining
900 W. Lake St., Chisholm
254-3341, 254-7930

Laura Kincaid
8 p.m.
\$5
Beaner's Central
324 N. Central Ave. 624-5957

Friday, 10.22.04

Gala Season Opener
"Swan Lake"
Minnesota Ballet
Adults \$12-39, Students
\$11-30, Children \$9-26
7:30 p.m.

DECC 529-3742
The Von Trapp Children
Singers
7:30 p.m.
Mitchell Auditorium
St. Scholastica
723-7000

Sight Like December,
Cardinal Sin
\$5
Pizza Lucé
11 E. Superior St. 727-7400

Alicia Whaley
Fitger's Brewhouse & Grille
600 E. Superior St. 726-1392

Mike Mangione - Charity and
Sonia
\$5
8 p.m.
Beaner's Central
324 N. Central Ave. 624-5957

Saturday, 10.23.04

Fabulous Jewelry Trunk
Show
Oreb Lram
10 a.m.- 4 p.m.
Sivertson Gallery
361 Canal Park Drive 723-7877

Flamscheram
\$5
8 p.m.
Beaner's Central
324 N. Central Ave. 624-5957

Fair-Weather Friend, We
Invented Tornadoes,
Dames
\$5
Pizza Lucé
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Boogie Wonderland
\$8
The Tap Room
600 E. Superior St. 722-0061

Mike Nicolai
Fitger's Brewhouse & Grille
600 E. Superior St. 726-1392

Improv Comedy Olympics
10:30pm
\$7/\$5
Renegade Comedy Center for
the Arts
404 W. Superior St. 722-6775

Gingerbread Arts & Craft
Show
10 a.m.- 5 p.m.
\$2
DECC
(651) 457-8980

"Revenge of the Greners"
& "The Kaw"
Bald E-Gal Productions
9 p.m.
NorShor Theatre
211 E. Superior St. 733-0021

"Cut for Cancer"
11 a.m.- 5 p.m.
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Language of Hair
1615 London Rd. 728-5111

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projections
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8 p.m.- 8 a.m.
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Duluth Witches Ball
4-11:30 p.m.
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Woodland Community
Center
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Sunday, 10.24.04

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Show
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\$2
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Monday, 10.25.04

Cribbage Tournament
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Fitger's Brewhouse & Grille
600 E. Superior St. 726-1392

Tuesday, 10.26.04

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Comedy Night
Joe Dunkel, Brad Gibson
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Wednesday, 10.27.04

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"Lights" fails to complete a pass with audience

By MIKE DUBEROWSKI
STAFF REPORTER

In the small town where I grew up, football was more than just another after-school activity; it was a way of life for local students. Players wore their jerseys to class and their names were known throughout the town and could commonly be found in the local newspaper. Die-hard fans and proud parents followed the local team to distant towns, no matter what the weather, and everyone showed up for home games. If the game was important enough, classes would be cancelled or released early. Call it a passion or call it a disease, but football in my small town was more than just a game.

Many cities around the nation share my hometown's passion for local football games. Take, for example, Odessa, Texas - quite possibly the football capital of the nation - where local stores close down to watch their Permian Panthers take the field every Friday night. The passion felt in Odessa, circa 1988, is the heart of "Friday Night Lights," the new high school football drama starring Billy Bob Thornton.

"Friday Night Lights" follows the Panthers through the ups and downs of their emotional 1988 season, where locals expect the team to win the state tournament.

Coach Gary Gaines (Thornton) also has high hopes for

his team, thanks largely to the undeniable talent of star running back James "Boobie" Miles ("Antwone Fisher's" Derek Luke) who single-handedly can lead the team to blowout victories.

When Miles suffers a leg injury early in the season, the Panthers' hopes for the season are diminished and his football future is in serious jeopardy.

Though Miles isn't the only one with problems on the Permian football team, nearly everyone has some sort of struggle to overcome.

Tailback Don Billingsley lives in fear because his abusive, alcoholic father (country singer Tim McGraw) believes his son should be flawless on the field. Talented quarterback Mike Winchell wishes to leave the area and avoid the problems caused by his unstable mother, but a successful season is his only ticket out of town. Meanwhile, Coach Gaines fears that he and his family will have to leave Odes-

sa if his team does not take the State Championship.

Director Peter Berg directs "Lights" with flashy and quick editing that matches the sport's swift pace. The handheld cam-

era shots also give a refreshing realism to the football scenes. At times "Lights" feels like a documentary; other times it resembles a well-made Nike® commercial.

"Friday Night Lights," in its best moments, captures the look, the feel, the sound and, somehow even the smell of high school football games. It

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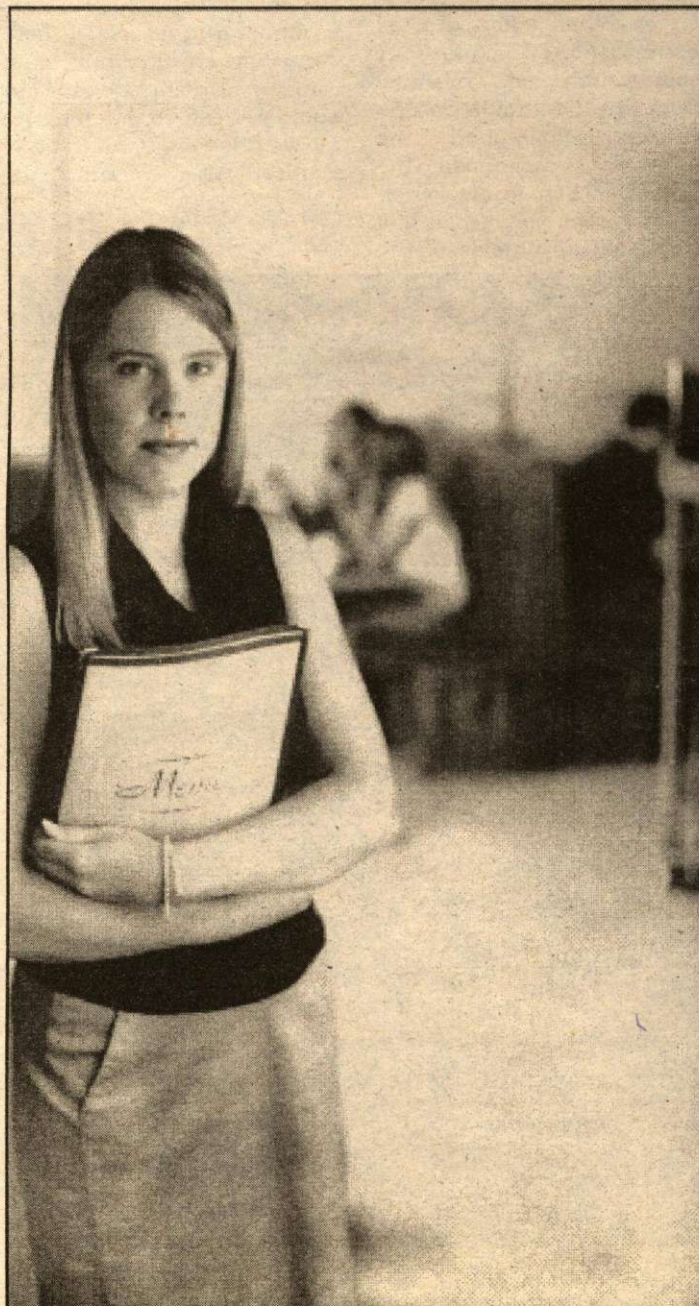
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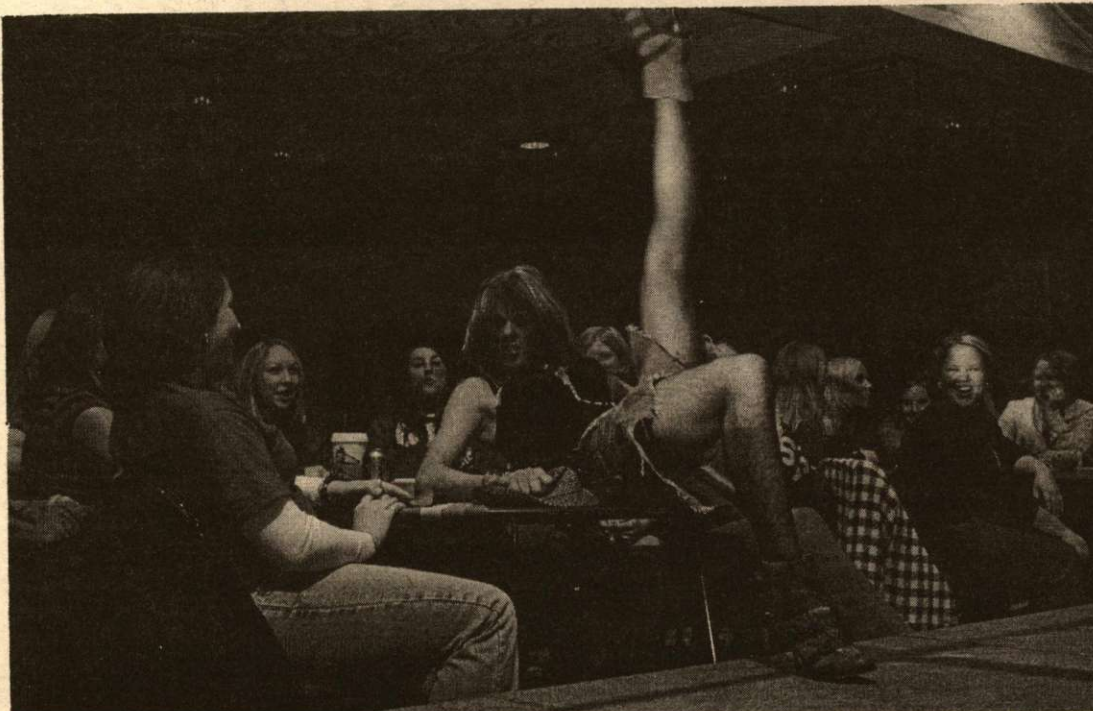
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Drag Show draws large crowds, celebrates diversity



SARAH FLEENER/UMD STATESMAN

The 4th Annual UMD Drag Show performance showcased a wide variety of dancing and lip-syncing by talented performers.

By SARAH FLEENER
STAFF REPORTER

UMD's 4th annual Drag Show drew hundreds of people to the rainbow-clad Ballroom last Saturday. The show was put on by the Queer Student Union and the Kirby Program Board to celebrate diversity and explore gender roles.

Tables set around a runway-style stage were covered with banners, streamers and lights of every color. But the room didn't truly shine until the MC, Tangerine Dream, graced the stage with her gold satin dress, black stilettos and racy jokes. Ms. Dream has a little following of her own. "We think Tangerine is the highlight," said some of the sisters from Phi Sigma Sigma. "We come every year to support all the guys...or the girls!"

During the show, Tangerine Dream teased the audience about a range of things including voting, female condoms, STD's, dental dams and other 'taboo topics.' But as a result of the jokes, the audience learned a lot.

The performance showcased a range of dancing, strutting, flirting and lip-syncing by larger-than-life Drag Queens and Kings all clad in gender-altering makeup and costumes. Months of preparation went into the show. Shopping, shaving, binding, choreographing and practicing in heels were just some of the things on the drag performers' 'to do lists.'

Supporters say that every year the show gets bigger and better. "When I first started hosting this thing, like four people would come," exclaimed Tangerine Dream. But this year, extra chairs had to be brought in to accommodate the audience. "You know, when the Queer Student Union has a table set up outside of the

bookstore, some people feel sketchy - but the drag show is a different story," said Jess Kaufman, who performed as Drag King 'Jordan Reid.'

Dozens of wigs, fishnet stockings, sharp fedoras and sexual innuendos graced the stage as Drag Queens like 'Candy Bliss,' 'Klimax' and 'Summer Clearance' entertained. Performing for the first time in drag, 'Paris' confessed that she isn't even one to talk in class let alone get up and shake it in front of some 450 people. "I was so nervous and had serious stage fright," she said. "But it was so much fun and I would recommend this to anyone gay or straight!"

Audience members whooped and hollered; some even marched up to the stage tempting the performers with cash. "It was hard to take my eyes off the stage," said sophomore Katie Patnode. "I think the show represents a part of the population that society tends to hide. It's nice to see people being who they are and not caring what others think of them!"

Some proud parents redefined traditional family values by holding video cameras to capture their child's drag debut. "My parents are here," said Katie Baxter who played Drag King 'Riley Owens.' "My mom even came up on stage and danced with me!"

Many of the show's participants, on and off-stage, said that UMD's drag show is an amazing opportunity to be free and supported. "When I was an undergrad [at UMD] there wasn't much like this," said Tangerine Dream. "Coming out would've been so much easier if I would've had this type of representation and support."

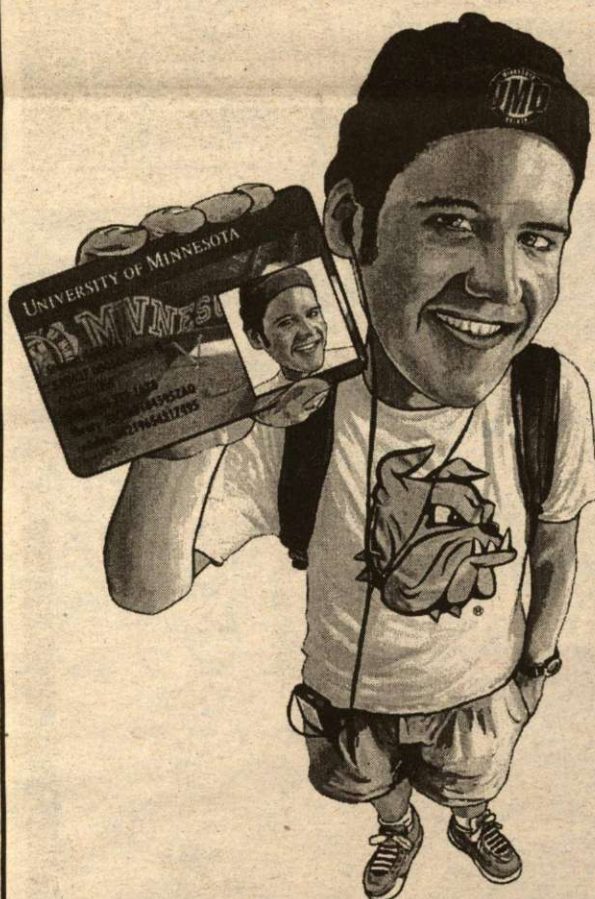
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"Tangerine Dream," the popular MC of the evening, teases the audience.

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Ashley Hauf gives it to us straight: *What does your major say about you?*

By ASHLEY HAUF
STAFF REPORTER

Through my journey at UMD, I have encountered many different strange and interesting breeds of college students and have noticed a distinct and important pattern. I believe that a person's chosen major in college reflects their individual personality.

ACCOUNTING & FINANCE MAJORS:

You play by the rules and always show up to class 20 minutes early every day to go over last week's notes. You are an over-achiever who worries more about the future career outlook rather than having a good time now. You are very articulate and the thought of dividing up a restaurant tab between five friends at the end of the meal makes you happier than a two-year-old on Christmas morning. Oh yes, you love those numbers and I wouldn't be surprised if your dreams consist of division signs and stock reports.

EDUCATION MAJORS:

You are damn proud of your last homework assignment, you know, the one where you made a self-portrait out of pudding on neon construction paper. While your roommates are up studying for tests all night, you are picking out the perfect show-and-tell item for tomorrow's visit to the nearby elementary school - and heaven forbid if one of those little tikes brings something cooler than you to show. You're never without a handful of crayons when that hottie at the bar wants your phone number and you never neglect to mention your favorite pastime is eating glue with little Billy during recess. I guess being an education major here at UMD can be a bit difficult at times, seeing as how the administration completely forgot to include Nap Time 101 in the curriculum.

BIOLOGY & CHEMISTRY:

Biology and chemistry classrooms are full of students eager to mix chemicals and create interesting potions, unfortunately of the non-alcoholic variety. You probably spend your weekends in your basement polishing rocks and having contests with friends to see who can recite the periodic table the fastest. For some reason you love labeling every body part on a butterfly and can write a thesis paper hypothesizing the properties and reactions of chemicals that would make any mother proud. Keep fighting the good fight, one of these days the suspenders and bowties will loosen and you can have some real fun.

BUSINESS/ECONOMICS/POLITICAL SCIENCE:

These are the students who are attending college desperately hoping to

make themselves useful someday. You are very organized and precise, however you are slightly more outgoing and optimistic than accounting and finance majors despite being repeatedly slapped in the face with group projects in each and every class. You might not be sure how the classes you're taking will transfer to the real world, but you have faith your shiny business degree will catch the eye of any potential employer. You're hardcore about the upcoming election and gasp at the thought of people not registering to vote. It's okay, maybe when they see you pull up in that hot sports car daddy bought you decked out in red and blue political propaganda, they will change their minds.

ART: You are the type of person who will grow up to make the world pretty. You listen to your heart, follow your dreams and express yourself in "special" ways. For example, you can play the flute like it's nobody's business. Your graphically redesigned labels for mushroom cans are superior to anyone else's and that's why they have a special spot in the Tweed Museum, thank you very much. You do things how you want, when you want. These people can be found down by the lake, picking out rocks and twigs for their next big assignment, or practicing their violin for next week's orchestra concert. Life must be tough. Good thing you are employed at the local coffee shop or jazz club otherwise your overflowing creativity might get out of hand.

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE:

Let's not forget those special people whose lifelong goal is to become the next storm chaser or wildlife guide. You are a very simple, non-materialistic person who bikes home after class each day to sit down to an exciting meal of soymilk and whole grain rice from the co-op. You have a slippery grip on reality but it's okay, because we can count on you to help find a renewable energy source or help clean up that nasty oil spill. Without you the world would be a pile of crap and nobody would know how to reduce, reuse and recycle.

After analyzing my in-depth investigation into the different majors and exposing the secrets of the people who declare those majors, I can conclude that people are indeed affected by what they choose to study. For those of you who have not yet declared a major, maybe this will give you a little insight on what lies ahead.

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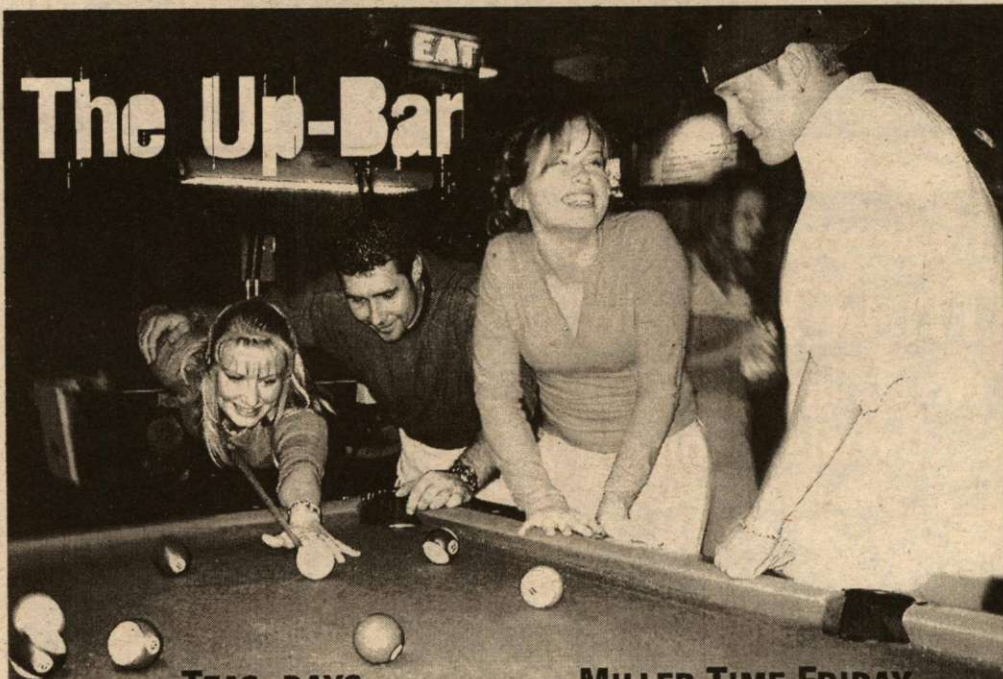
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Not quite a touchdown

shows the passion of individuals and the support of the fans. It captures the adrenaline that pumps through some players' veins and the nervousness that fills others. It portrays the glory of each victory and the pain of every defeat. It depicts the importance of high school sports but also reminds us that in the end it's really just a game.

And yet, with all that said, "Friday Night Lights" is not a great sports movie. Great sports movies go beyond the sport. They capture the dreams and struggles of individuals while maintaining their focus. And although "Friday Night Lights" wants to be this kind of movie, it ultimately loses its focus and ends up being a couple yards short of victory.

The main shortcoming of "Lights" is that it tries too hard at playing with the audience's

emotions. Much like last year's "Seabiscuit," "Lights" is over-crammed with sappy speeches and personal struggles to really care about any individual. In the film's 117 short minutes, it crams in drugs, sex, alcoholism, family problems, personal injuries, racism and about 30 other important topics.

And yet, as the final credits rolled, I was unable to feel moved by any single topic that "Lights" attempted to cover. "Friday Night Lights" has good intentions, but in the end it is unable to battle its own struggles to victory, even if some of its players are.

Grade: B-

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UMD THEATRE PRESENTS

Still Life with Iris

By Steven Dietz



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FROM 11

Sorority sisters raise money for National Kidney Foundation

child with all night."

Olsen and her spouse planned on spending the evening with dinner out at Applebee's followed by a movie, bowling or furniture shopping.

"We are just looking forward to a night out without worry," said Olsen.

The sorority sisters involved enjoyed the evening and thought it was successful.

"The parents ordered pizza for us, the kids were easy to entertain and even though they stayed up until their parents got home; they were a lot of fun," said Phi Sigma Sigma member Jessica Ebner. "The parents also told us that this was the second time they had participated in 'Parents Night Out' with us and had wonderful experiences both times. They even paid us more than we had asked for!"

Coventry Johnson, a Phi Sigma Sigma sister and second time participant in "Parents Night Out," enjoyed her experience even more the second time around.

"This time I babysat for two little boys who were a lot of fun," said Johnson. "We put together puzzles and listened to CDs. When the parents came home they mentioned that 'Parents Night Out' was a great idea and if we were to offer it in the future they would make sure to sign-up again."

Phi Sigma Sigma member Stephanie Nedland baby-sat for two boys, ages two and four with her sorority sister Whitney Clark.

"I love kids, which made this event fun for me," said Nedland. "It gives us a chance to help out the faculty and staff of UMD and also gives us a chance to spend more time with each other. I think the parents appreciate the time

they have to themselves. We are planning on doing it several times each semester and I can't wait until we do it again."

Overall, the night was deemed a success with five families participating (as many as 10 have participated in the past).

Phi Sigma Sigma hopes that the next "Parents Night Out" will be even more successful with increased advertising and word of mouth. Thus far, the only method of advertisement the sorority has used has been e-mail, but the group plans on getting more UMD faculty and staff members involved in the event through flyers and other advertisements.

Johnson believes the event is a great way to reach out to the faculty and staff at UMD.

"I think that the faculty members who have taken advantage of this opportunity so far have really enjoyed the experience," said Johnson. "There is one family that has participated in the event all three times."

The group supports the National Kidney Foundation because women develop kidney disease more frequently than men and they feel it is an often overlooked cause.

Hoping to raise more money for the National Kidney Foundation, the sorority is also planning to host a dance in November.

For more information on Phi Sigma Sigma and their upcoming events, check out the Duluth chapter's Web site at www.geocities.com/phisigmasigma1. For more information on the National Kidney Foundation, check out www.kidney.org.

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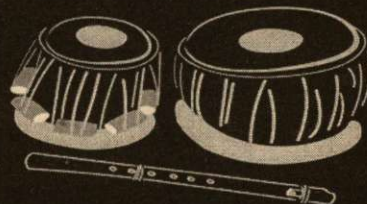
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Play appeals to parents and children

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"I am so thrilled to be a part of this...the play is truly larger than life," said Bosley.

Senior Erin Hart also loves to be acting in this "beautiful, poetic play." She plays Leaf Monitor, as well as Captain Also.

"This play expresses an important message about finding out who you are and where you come from. And I'm just so excited for opening night,

it's going to be magical," said Hart.

Senior Molly McLain also has a dual role as Hazel and Gretta Good, two high-energy characters that are as unlike each other as they can get.

"They are complete polar opposites, but they are so fun to play," said McLain. "The play

is kind of like 'Shrek' in that it's a play that children will just love, but there is symbolism and metaphors and adult jokes that adults will appreciate and find entertaining."

Director Bergeron adds, "Young people will enjoy it on one level, but my approach as a director was to direct a play for adults that children would enjoy if they came along. The play is actually layered with metamorphic complexity, so even the most sophisticated audience member should find as much joy in the play as a nine-year-old child."

It takes an incredible amount of effort to be dedicated to something like "Still Life with Iris," however, "it's just so rewarding," said McLain.

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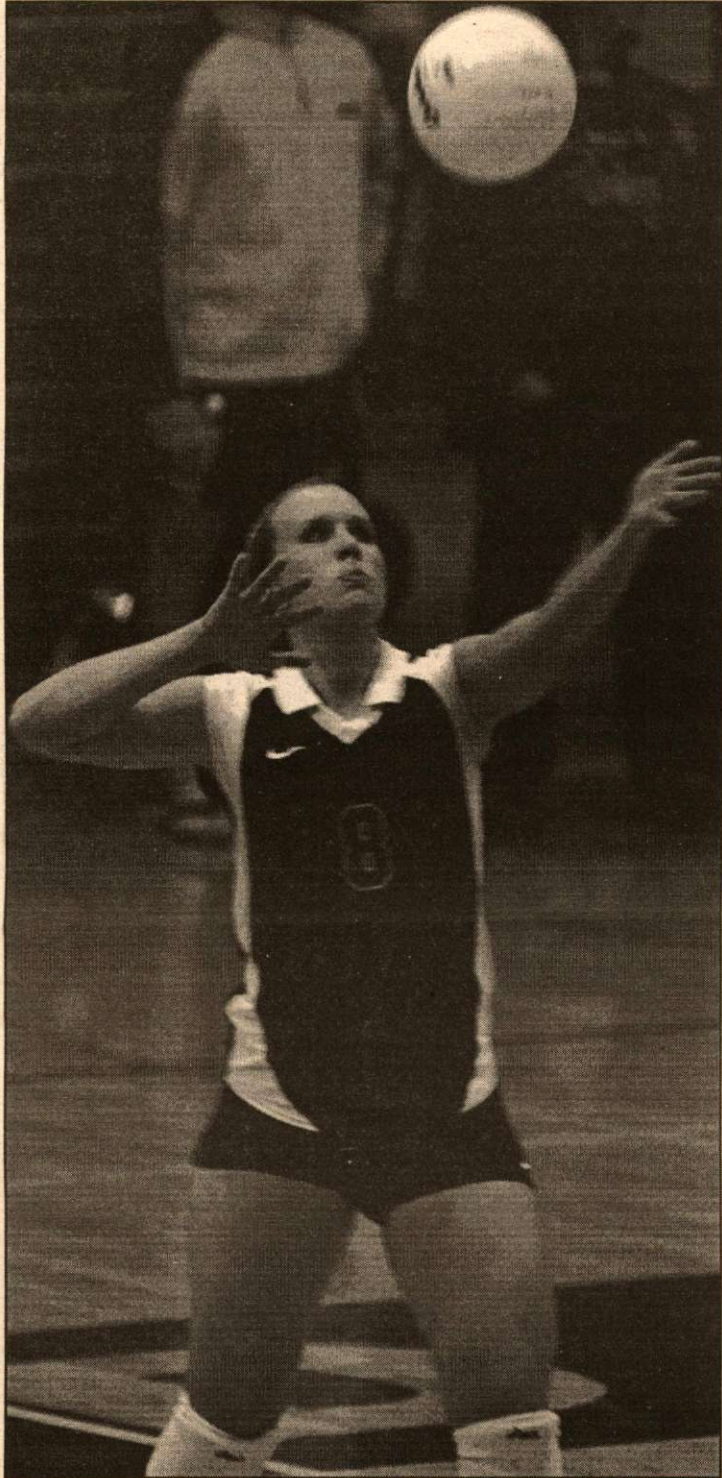
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The men's hockey team played at Michigan Tech last weekend. Go to page 20 to get caught up on the Bulldogs for Friday's home opener at the DECC!

VOLLEYBALL

Bulldogs back to their winning ways



ERIN HAWKINS/UMD STATESMAN

Bulldog senior Greta Lisakka had 62 assists against Michigan Tech last Tuesday night. UMD beat Michigan Tech 3-2 in Houghton, Mich.

By BEKA THOMPSON
STAFF REPORTER

In a game where the No. 6 Bulldogs hoped to repeat history and sweep Michigan Tech University for the second time this season, they were taken to the brink of defeat by the Huskies Tuesday night.

UMD committed 13 service errors for the contest, but outlasted the Huskies on their way to a 3-2 win.

Callie Zwettler came up big for the Bulldogs, as she connected on 21 kills and 17 digs giving her the 13th double-double of 2004.

Greta Lisakka dished out 62 total assists and Allison Boddy took care of business defensively with a team-high 24 digs.

Last weekend, the UMD volleyball team got back to their winning ways this beating St. Cloud State 3-0.

"It was a big win for us because St. Cloud has been ranked second in the NCC," said Lisakka. "They really wanted to take a game from us. We were down in the second game by about six points but we came back and won that game and the match as well."

Senior Callie Zwettler again, led the Bulldog team with 15 kills. Zwettler has 104 kills left to go to break the UMD record. She also came up with nine digs and four block assists. Zwettler was also honored for a second time this season with NCC Player of the Week.

Junior Alicia Meger came up with 12 kills of her own, two service aces and three block assists. Senior Greta Lisakka tallied up 47 assists. Junior Allison Boddy saved 22 attacks attempted by the Huskies. Sophomore Rachel Langseth had a big game coming up with seven kills and five blocks.

The Bulldog team lead the

nation in assists per game (16.0) and are second in kills per game (17.31). Lisakka leads the nation in assists per game (14.0) and Zwettler is ranked No. 9 in the nation for kills per game (5.22).

Ranked No. 6, the Bulldogs remain the only undefeated team in the North Central Conference with a 17-2 overall record and 5-0 in the NCC.

"After the opening loss, we had some doubts about our abilities and how we would do the rest of the way," said Head Coach Jim Boos. "We have used that first loss as a motivator and reminder of what will happen when we don't play well and don't take care of things on our side of the net."

Though last week's loss was a tough one to take for the Bulldogs, they have been handling it well by improving from it.

"We were disappointed [about the loss]," said Zwettler, "but we are taking it and learning from it so that it."

Although there were no changes in practice since last week's loss, the Bulldogs have been trying to focus harder in their down time and improve their game so that they can beat teams like Concordia later in the season.

This weekend should be a big one for the Bulldogs.

"The matches this weekend are going to be tough," said Langseth.

"We play University of Nebraska-Omaha and University of South Dakota and they are doing well in the NCC," Langseth said.

Friday's match will be away against NOU will begin at 7 p.m.

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CROSS COUNTRY

Running strong

By AARON PRICE
STAFF REPORTER

The UMD Bulldogs first North Central Conference Championship appearance for the men's and women's Cross Country team was both memorable and commendable last weekend in Mankato, Minn.

"This was a challenge for us," explained John Fulkrod, head coach of the cross country teams. "There were probably five teams that could have won the meet. The women did well and the men did great."

The men's team went into the Championship debut ranked 20th in the most recent American Cross Country Coaches Association NCAA II Men's Poll and held down the No. 6 spot in the North Central Region.

On Saturday the Bulldogs placed 2nd in the NCC Championship with junior Robb Winterfeld placing 3rd with a time of 25:26.8 and senior Nate Beerling placing 6th with 25:34.54. Following the team leaders were Bulldog freshman Eric Atkinson (26:31.25-16th), sophomore Brian Polski (26:41.19-18th) and freshman John Kallemeyn (26:48.14-21st).

"Winterfeld and Beerling are both great runners," said Fulkrod who commented on how the men's team performed. "They have been doing well this year which has helped our team tremendously because of it."

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WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Bulldogs' offense dominates opening series

By JENNIFER O'NEILL
STAFF REPORTER

Sweeping the University of North Dakota, the women's hockey team notched its first two wins at home last weekend. With the scores of 8-1 and 9-1 the Bulldogs dominated the Fighting Sioux, new to the WCHA.

"Our team played with pride last weekend," said sophomore Jessica Koizumi.

Many Bulldogs contributed to the points put on the board during the weekend. On Friday night, Koizumi netted her first goal of the season in the first period. Senior Nora Tal-lus scored for the Bulldogs on

a power play and before the end of the period sophomore Allison Lehrke added another goal, sending the Bulldogs into the second period up 3-0.

UND was able to score in the second, but that is all the Bulldogs' goalie Riitta Schaublin would allow.

Three more power play goals were put in the net for UMD.

With 11 points on the weekend, senior Caroline Ouellette tied a school record with six assists on Friday.



UMD STATESMAN ARCHIVES

Against North Dakota last weekend, senior Caroline Ouellette had two goals and five assists on Friday. She came back on Saturday night to tally six assists.

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MEN'S HOCKEY

Bulldogs Sweep Michigan Tech

By MATTHEW SAUTER
STAFF REPORTER

The UMD men's hockey team will return for its home opener following a two game sweep of Michigan Tech University.

The Bulldogs opened WCHA play with a bang beating the Huskies twice on their own ice. The two wins put UMD

at an undefeated 3-0-1 along with a 2-0-0 start in conference matches.

Josh Johnson started in the net for UMD the first game, which ended 5-4. Just 24 seconds into the match the Huskies were on the board but the lead would not last long as Justin Williams scored his first of the year.

The game was tied until the final buzzer when Evan Schwabe was able to slip one by the Michigan Tech goalie to take the lead before the ice was cleared. Tim Stapleton and Marco Peluso are credited with the assists, both players have accumulated a point in every game thus far; Friday provided no change.

UMD let the lead slip early in the second and the teams battled back and forth for the lead. Finally at the end of two the score was tied 4-4.

With it being just the third game of the year the Bulldogs faced an upward challenge of trying to gel as a team. "It was tough, for one it's hard to play at [Michigan] Tech, two it's

early and we are still trying to click but it comes with time," said Tim Hambly.

Neil Petruic with the help of Stapleton and Williams snuck in the winning goal in the third. From there the defense showed what they were made of holding off the Huskies to ensure the win.

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UMD STATESMAN ARCHIVES
Josh Johnson (above) saw action in last Friday's game against Michigan Tech and gathered 34 saves. So far this season, Johnson is undefeated, boasting a .923 save percentage. He will try to continue his solid play this weekend at the DECC.

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Cross Country

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Of the six teams that placed in the NCC Championship; South Dakota placed 3rd with 66, Augustana College placed 4th with 86, North Dakota placed 5th with 121 and St. Cloud State placed 6th with 132 points.

"Both of UMD's cross country teams performed exceptionally well at the NCC championships," said Winterfeld. "Our men's team was able to show everyone how good we were by taking second in our first NCC Championship. Which I think shows everyone how good we really are."

On the women's side, they again went into the race without sophomore standout Sara Frederickson who is still recovering from a minor

injury for the third consecutive weekend. However, junior Kelsey Dahlgren returned from her recovery of a minor injury as well which shelved her from last Saturday's meet.

The women were able to place 4th among seven schools in their NCC debut with leading Bulldogs junior Kelsey Dahlgren who placed sixth with a time of 23:02.67 and senior Erin Foss who placed 7th with a time of 23:08.08.

"Our women's team really stepped-up and represented UMD well," said Foss commenting on how well the team did. "We were missing our No. 1 runner, Sara Fredrickson, to an injury, but we were able to come together as a team and place in the top five."

Placing behind Dahlgren and Foss in the 6K race were Bulldog senior Jill Sullivan (23:56.53-19th), junior Kim Chapman (24:03.0-21st) and

senior Heather Hamilton (23:58.88-24th).

"The women's team has come a long way," said Fulkrod. "They have worked really hard this year and how they preformed in the Championships has really shown it."

The Bulldogs will be back in the hunt on Nov. 6 when both teams head to Vermillion, South Dakota, to compete in the NCAA Division II North Central Regional Championships.

"The NCC is the real deal without question," said Winterfeld. "The quality of

competition is exceptional and the atmosphere is intense, making racing a lot of fun. We will see those schools again at the regional in three weeks when the real racing counts."

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Red Sox lose 'cursed' label with four straight wins

By RONALD BLUM
AP SPORTS WRITER

NEW YORK -- Boston blew away decades of defeat with four sweet swings.

Believe it, New England, the Red Sox are in the World Series. And they got there with the most unbelievable comeback of all, shaming the New York Yankees, the Evil Empire to the south.

David Ortiz, Johnny Damon and Derek Lowe made sure of that.

Just three outs from getting swept out of the AL championship series three nights earlier,

the Red Sox finally humbled the dreaded Yankees, winning Game 7 in a 10-3 shocker Wednesday night to become the first major league team to overcome a 3-0 postseason series deficit.

Cursed for 86 years, these Red Sox just might be charmed.

There is no torture this time, no hour of humiliation. Better yet to Boston fans, it's the Yankees left to suffer the memory of a historic collapse.

Boston didn't need any of the late-inning dramatics that marked the last three games,

leading 6-0 after two innings.

Ortiz, the series MVP, started it with a two-run homer in the first off broken-down Kevin Brown, and Damon quieted Yankee Stadium in the second inning with a grand slam on Javier Vazquez's first pitch.

After Derek Jeter sparked hope of a comeback with a run-scoring single in the third, Damon put a two-run homer into the upper deck for an 8-1 lead in the fourth.

Lowe, pitching on just two days' rest, silenced the Yankees' bats and their boasting fans, who just last weekend

assumed New York's seventh pennant in nine years was all but a lock. He allowed one hit in six innings then Pedro Martinez started the seventh, his first relief appearance in five years, sparking chants of "Who's Your Daddy?"

Three hits and two runs got the crowd going, but the rally stopped there and Mark Bellhorn added a solo homer in the eighth for a 9-3 Boston lead.

Cheering of Red Sox fans could be heard in the ninth, and when pinch-hitter Ruben Sierra grounded to second baseman Pokey Reese for the

final out, Boston players ran on the field and jumped together in a mass huddle to the first-base side of the mound.

Yankees players slowly walked off, eliminated on their home field for the second straight season.

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Men's Hockey

The excellent beginning is hopefully a preview of even better things to come. "It is a good start, but that's what is expected, you hope it goes well. There are going to be differences, ups and downs, just not way up or way down," said Head Coach Scott Sandelin.

Game two Isaac Reichmuth was in the net and was given the early lead when Evan Schwabe scored the first goal to put the Bulldogs up 1-0.

Unfortunately the lead was slashed when UMD went down two goals very quickly. The Huskies managed two goals in the second and one in the third to put them up 3-1 with only 17 minutes of the third left to play.

But the Bulldogs never gave up. With 16 minutes left in the third, UMD went on a 5-0 scoring run to take back the lead and the series.

"Obviously they didn't want to sit back, they wanted to win, it shows a lot of character; they battled back and won," said Sandelin.

UMD fired 21 shots in the final period by Brett Hammond, Mike Curry, Stapleton and Schwabe. Schwabe scored his fourth goal of the weekend coming home with five points, freshman Curry scored his third goal of the season and now has four points. The freshmen output has been strong thus far and everyone hopes the success can continue.

"[The freshmen] have all played well, they are playing better and better," said Sandelin. "They chipped in offensively and defensively, they will have their ups and downs but I've liked what I've seen."

"We are really surprised, all of us, they have all been good. Curry is big and can shoot, but he's smart and knows where to be," said Hambly.

With the help of the experienced UMD lines the freshmen are getting a good look at what college hockey is really about. "Everything they do is a bonus," said Sandelin. "We've got a lot of experience

out there. Guys who have played a lot of games, the three captains especially, they are the three hardest working guys out there, it's really good leadership. It's their last year, they want to make it a good one."

Starting the year off with two road games can be tough, but the Bulldogs came out without a loss. "It is very important to win on the road, good teams win on the road. It's been a good start, those are two tough places to play, but we really earned those wins," said Sandelin.

The Bulldogs are undefeated but still have concerns that they are not playing to their full potential. "We have good momentum obviously we've won three in a row, but we haven't played a full game, just one or two good periods a game," said Hambly.

UMD opens at the DECC this weekend against Mankato State. The puck will drop at approximately 7:05 p.m. both Friday and Saturday night.

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Women's Hockey

Ouellette also put in two goals and added three more assists on Saturday earning her the WCHA offensive player of the week.

On Saturday the Souix took the first lead, but two minutes later Marin scored a power play goal. The Bulldogs were five for nine on the power play and would never let UND score again.

Scoring the first short-

handed goal of the season was sophomore Julianne Jubinville at the end of the first period.

Senior Julie Vasichuk assisted on four goals Saturday evening. Many other Bulldogs helped in the big win against UND, including sophomore goalie Anna-Kaisa Piironen, stopping 15 shot on net.

After the win against UND the Bulldogs moved up in the polls on USCHO.com. from the

No. 6 spot to No. 5. UMD is now 2-0-0 in the WCHA and overall. The Bulldogs will head to Mankato to play the Mavericks this weekend.

"Everyday we learn something new on the ice whether it be a team or individual skill. We are going to focus on one week at a time, one team at a time, and build from the experience," Koizumi said.

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Soccer team struggles to find offense

By ANDY GREDER
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR



THE BULLDOG RUNDOWN



Scoring goals is the name of the game and UMD has hit a rough stretch as they have scored a paltry two goals in their last three games. Pam Lensing put her team ahead 1-0 with a first half goal against North Dakota last Friday. But the Sioux woke up in the second half and tallied four goals to put the game out of reach as UMD failed to even get a shot on goal.

Redemption was gained, if only slightly, as UMD went head to head with St. Cloud last Sunday, where they ended in a 1-1 tie. UMD's offense improved as they put pressure on the SCSU with 10 shots on goal.

UMD has one final tune-up against MSU-Mankato before they begin the NCC tournament play Oct. 31.

Currently, the Bulldogs' record stands at 3-6-4 overall and 1-3-1 in the NCC.

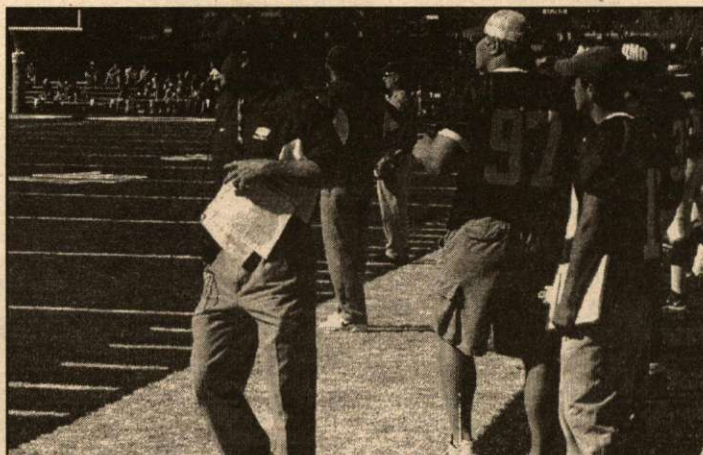
Hockey: Schwabe earns WCHA honors for his play last weekend

Captain Evan Schwabe was named WCHA Offensive Player of the Week for his six-point contribution to the two game sweep of Michigan Tech, last weekend. Schwabe has scored in 10 of the 11 contests this season and is tied for the overall lead in WCHA scoring.

The DECC will host the first two home games of the season this weekend as the Bulldogs play host to the Mavericks of MSU-Mankato.

Football loses first NCC road game

UMD lost 26-0 to 6th ranked North Dakota last Saturday in Grand Forks. But the one sided loss fails to tell the entire



ERIK WIEGEL/UMD STATESMAN
Bulldogs' head coach Kyle Schweigert (above) returned to a familiar place when his team played Fighting Sioux last weekend. Schweigert was an assistant at North Dakota for 15 years before coming to UMD.

story. The Bulldog defense was stout as they allowed one touchdown in the first three quarters forcing the Sioux to kick four field goals. Freshmen roommates now seniors, Russ Rabe (UMD's career sack leader) and Geoff Fischer lead the defense with three sacks respectively. Safeties Trent Scheidecker (9) and Sam Brown (7) led the tackle chart. UMD sputtered on offense with 137 total yards on

57 plays. Quarterback Kyle Opahle struggled as four of his passes were picked off. It was homecoming for both UND and Bulldog Head Coach Kyle Schweigert as he returned to where he had been an assistant for 15 years.

The Bulldogs (3-5 overall, 0-3 NCC) return to Duluth this Saturday as they play host to Augustana at 1:00 p.m. Both teams are winless in NCC play.

Two women's hockey players earn WCHA Player of the Week award

The 2004-2005 campaign started well for the Lady Bulldogs as they swept North Dakota in convincing fashion. An 8-1 thumping of the Sioux on Friday was followed by a 9-1 drubbing on Saturday. Goalie Riitta Schaublin had 24 saves on Friday and Anna-Kaisa Piironen stopped 16 on Saturday.

Offensively, the Bulldogs Caroline Ouellette and Rachael Drazan were the recipients of two of the three Player of the Week honors. Ouellette had a videogame-like stat line as she posted a gaudy 11 points over the weekend while Drazan notched three of her own.

The Bulldogs will travel to Mankato this weekend to take on the (0-2) Mavericks.

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"The man with a rod or gun sees more and feels more in the woods than if he were to go empty-handed."

— Bliss Perry

Snow is no excuse *UMD Fitness Program offers indoor opportunities for keeping in shape*

By AMBER GLAWE
STAFF REPORTER

Let's face it: the weather here in Duluth is not always ideal for being outdoors. But does that mean you have to waste away inside all winter, collecting seasonal pounds until spring? No, of course not! UMD offers a wide range of fitness classes to every student.

In the early '80s, UMD did not have an organized fitness program. Some ladies would meet and do jazzercise every week, but that was about all. Rod Raymond, a self-described 'punk student' (now the program director), decided to start a new program to whip UMD students and faculty into shape.

"It all started with the Dr. Sunshine's morning stretch class. We had 50 folks on Griggs field doing stretches to the harmony of the sun," said Raymond. "Then we started a morning boot camp class. We would go to Chester Bowl and run hills, do push-ups on the dewy grass, pull-ups on the monkey bars, etc...It was tough."

The great outdoors was the first setting UMD offered students to get their daily exercise.

Not long after, a multi-



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Students in the Cardio Kickboxing class fight for health and fitness as part of UMD's Group Fitness Program.

fitness program was implemented for triathletes and other fitness enthusiasts. Also, an aerobics program began.

"Then it went nuts," said Raymond.

In 1987 the new workout facility was built and the rest is history. Today over 20,000

students take fitness classes and over 100,000 students use the weight rooms yearly.

"Definitely a far cry from the 10 women doing jazzercise once a week in the '80s," said Raymond.

Everyone is encouraged to get involved. It isn't too late to buy a pass: since the

semester is almost half over, you can purchase a pro-rated pass good from Nov. 1- Dec. 17 for only \$35 (a semester pass is \$55).

Over 35 classes are offered weekly, so there is something to fit almost anyone's schedule. Just head over to the office in the Sports

and Health Center (room 121), and you'll find someone to help you get everything figured out.

"UMD fitness instructors are nationally certified, experienced and receive ongoing training," said Anna Thompson, a UMD fitness instructor. "We always try to incorporate the latest fitness trends into our classes and love to use the newest music!"

Thompson is a senior at UMD majoring in marketing and still finds time to teach kickboxing and spin classes.

"Many people say to me, 'I'm too busy to work out.' This isn't an excuse. Fitness is so important to your health. Exercise benefits you physically, emotionally and mentally...you don't have time to not work out!" said Thompson.

The outdoors can be a fickle place here in Duluth, but that doesn't mean everyone needs to sit around and wait for spring to get a workout. Don't just watch the rain and mope about how crappy it is outside. Head over to the Sports and Health Center, and get into shape!

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PETA: Giving tree-huggers a bad name

If you happen to be a more "green" reader of this page, please note: this story is, through the generation of anger, amusement, or some combination thereof, designed to inspire reader feedback. Infuriated? Inspired? There's a reason we publish our e-mail addresses after every story. Use them.

— Outdoors Editor

By BRIAN PORTER
STAFF REPORTER

As an avid hunter and fisherman, I normally pay very little heed to the activities of animal rights organizations. From time to time, I hear stories of crazed animal activists burning buildings or spray-painting fur coats, but for the most part the activities of these organizations do little to grab my attention.

But recently (I still don't know how), I found myself opening the Internet home page of "People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals," the sworn enemy of outdoorsmen everywhere. I could do little to contain my laughter at the way this organization presents its anti-everything position.

Now, I have nothing against people who don't eat meat, but this organization is preaching that being an omnivore is actually wrong.

A majority of the gut-wrenching laughter I experienced while viewing this site was due to an article entitled "The Hidden Lives of Pigs." The writer starts off innocently enough by explaining that pigs are in fact intelligent creatures and that when they are not 'oppressed'

they form strong bonds with their owners and each other.

This validity vanishes immediately following the subheading, "Pigs are Friends, Not Food." I would absolutely love to see the anonymous writer of this piece cuddling up in bed with a damn HOG! How can you honestly ask anyone to befriend a swine?

Whoever wrote this article must have watched the movie "Babe" too many times, evidenced by the way they carried on about piglets being removed from their "distraught" mothers. At least in my experience, it is quite difficult to judge the inner emotions of an animal that rolls in its own fecal matter.

Near the end of the article, a feeble attempt at a guilt trip is made using what I'm sure is sound statistical data.

Doesn't it shock you to learn that the average American meat-eater is responsible for the abuse and deaths of approximately 31 pigs (over some unmentioned span of time - per day, annually or perhaps over his or her bloodthirsty lifetime)? I don't know about you, but I won't be losing too much sleep over that one.

What really set me off about this pig-writing is the celebrity endorsement that it received. For whatever reason, somebody informed Cameron Diaz that pigs have the mental capacity of a three-year-old human child. Demonstrating the profound wisdom that can only come from Hollywood, Diaz decided never to eat pigs again, saying, "[Eating bacon is] like eating my niece!"

After picking myself off the

floor of the computer room, I tried to imagine the logic that could have led to this idiotic remark. Perhaps Diaz took a little nibble of her niece at some point and she tastes more like beef. Or maybe the poor child just looks like a pig and that's why her aunt self-righteously placed her in the same category as bacon.

At any rate, leave it to PETA to harbor the belief that a ludicrous quote from an ignorant actress can somehow wean America off of pork.

Best of luck to all of those people who are trying to become best pals with a pig. Personally, I'll stick to acquainting them with my grill.

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International Education Brown Bag

"A Cuban Perspective on Global Trade and Economic Development" will be presented by Patrick Leet, a senior member of the Witness for Peace International Team, today at noon in Griggs Center.

Leet has been based in Havana serving as a member of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center on Nonviolence educational staff for the past three years.

He will provide an analysis of economic development throughout Latin America based on his experience in Cuba.

On Thursday, Oct. 28, "Canal Cruising in England" will be presented by Mary Evans, a retired UMD staffer and active participant in UMD's University for Seniors.

Open House

The Multicultural Center Open House will be held Tuesday, Oct. 26, from 2-5 p.m. Open to entire campus community. Food and beverages provided.

Theatre

"Still Life With Iris," by Steven Dietz, will be presented through Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in MPAC.

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Tickets are: \$13 adults/\$10 seniors, UMD faculty and staff/\$6 UMD students and children and are available by calling 726-8561.

Music

Sunday, Oct. 24 - Twin Ports Wind Ensemble, Mark Whitlock, director, 3 p.m., Weber Music Hall. Cost: \$6/\$5/\$3.

Wednesday, Oct. 27 - Borromeo String Quartet, 7:30 p.m., Weber Music Hall.

Praised by the *New York Times* as "outstanding," and by the *Boston Globe* as "simply the best there is," this award-winning quartet performs Haydn's "Quartet in E-flat Major, Op. 64, No. 6" and "Quartet in A minor, Op. 51, No. 2" by Brahms, along with a special presentation of UMD orchestra director Rudy Perrault's composition "Exodus." Cost: \$10/\$8/\$5.

Journey Jargons & Lectures

Wednesday, Oct. 27 - "New Zealand, The Land of Contrasts" will be presented by Howard and Sue Meyer, at noon in KPlz 309.

Wednesday, Oct. 27 - "Low Carb Craze or Low Carb Crazy"

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For more information contact Molly Weyrens in St. Scholastica Campus Ministry at 723-6604.

Alworth Institute for International Studies Lectures

Dr. William F. Schulz, executive director of Amnesty International, will present "The Power of Change is in Our Hands: Violence Against Women as a Leading Human Rights Scandal of Our Time" Sunday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Dr. Schulz was appointed executive director of Amnesty International (USA) in March of 1994. He is an ordained Unitarian Universalist minister and served for 15 years, the last eight (1985-93) as President with the Unitarian Universalist Association of Congregations.

Dr. Joseph E. Schwartzberg,

professor of geography at the University of Minnesota Twin Cities, will present "Revitalizing the United Nations" Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the UMD Library Fourth Floor Rotunda.

A life-long peace activist, Dr. Schwartzberg has a particular interest in the UN system and has written numerous articles relating to it in "Global Governance" and other journals.

Both lectures are free and open to the public.

A reception will follow each lecture.

Biology Seminar

"Evaluation of the Ohio Rapid Assessment Method for Wetlands in the Western Great Lakes: An Analysis Using Bird Assemblages" will be presented by Anna Peterson, M.S. candidate, UMD Department of Biology, Friday, Oct. 22, at 3 p.m. in LSci 185.

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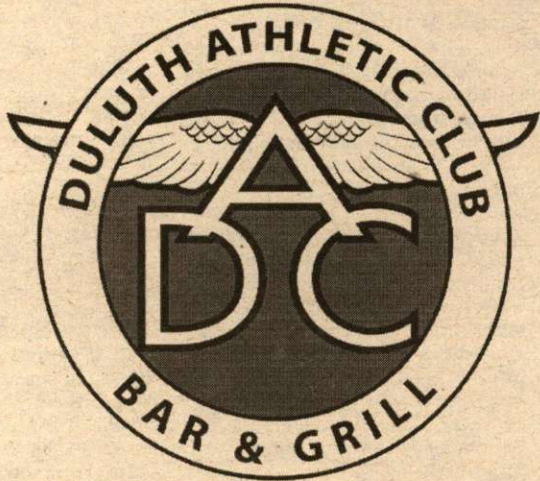






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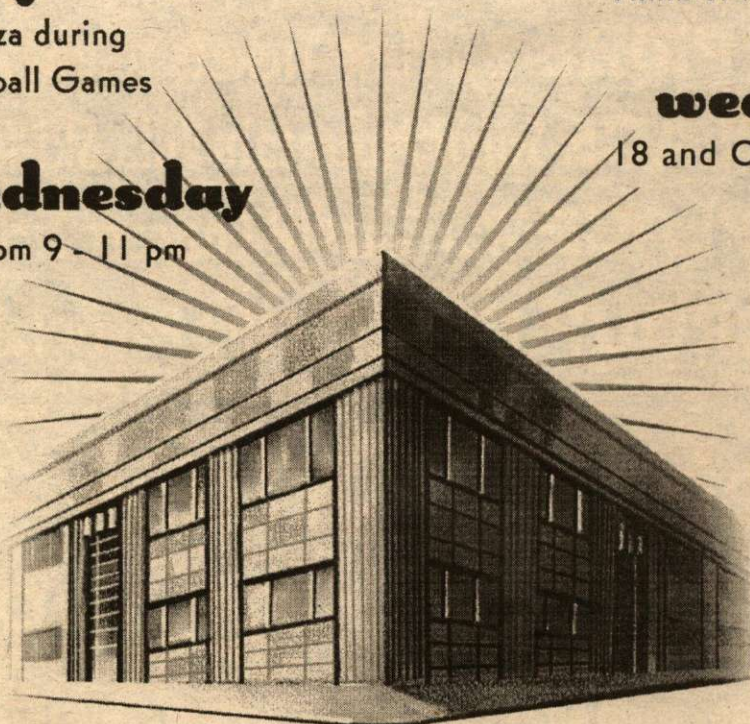
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